February 22, 1996
Issue No. 26

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Our 109th Year

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Town sanders were loaded with sand at the town yard on Lewis Street last Friday afternoon, Feb. 16, as the latest snow fall hit the area. The white stuff has put the town's snow budget in the red, according to Bob McQuade, Public Works director. The town has already spent close to $1 million on snow removal, Mr. McQuade said. See story, page 30.

Andover man, son fight Boy Scouts on policy toward gays

By Neil Fater

The 8-year-old boy believed in loyalty and honor – that's why he joined the Boy Scouts. In the end, say some Andoverites, that's also why he left.

The boy and his father, Donald, an assistant den leader, quit the Boy Scouts of America earlier this year when they learned a female friend couldn't help with scouting duties because she is openly gay.

This Andover family's stand has spurred other people in town into trying to change the Boy Scout's national policy banning homosexuals from being members or leaders. Although policy detractors say they want to avoid a nasty lawsuit, their work may turn Andover into a battleground for a war of words between gay activists and the Boy Scouts of America.

Paul Emery, chairman of the Locke Street Unitarian Universalist's welcoming congregation, a gay-straight alliance, is one of those hoping to end what he calls the "blatant hypocrisy" of the Boy Scouts policy.

"We want to do this as civilly as possible," said Mr. Emery, who believes America has become too sue-happy. "We'd rather do it by education, through our letter writing."

His message to the Boy Scouts of America?

"Basically: It's 1996. Wake up."

Although he's not a lawyer,

(Continued on page 30)

Town Meeting a crossroads for schools technology initiative

By Neil Fater

Two years ago, as part of the $40.5 million building program, voters handed over about $4 million to spark a technology initiative in the Andover schools. So what did that money get them?

Well, because of this year's budget woes, the answer to that question may rest in the hands of this year's Town Meeting.

As it stands now, residents' decisions on a couple of warrant articles could seriously affect the strength – and the fate – of the technology initiative.

"If the town doesn't approve the money then I think we need to reassess the scope and the overall technology effort based on what the other needs are in the system," said David Birnbach, School Committee member and liaison to the ad hoc technology committee. "I hope it doesn't come to that."

One Town Meeting article that will affect the technology initiative is the $2.8 million the School Building

(Continued on page 29)

Marshalls lays off 107

Company to continue local support for this year

By Carly Nelson

TJX Companies recently axed more than 100 jobs at Marshalls headquarters in Brickstone Square after buying the company just four months ago.

"A total of 107 positions were eliminated. There may be more reductions over time," said Sherry Lang, spokesperson for TJX Companies, "The reduction in force is due to duplicative functions."

Ms. Lang also said that TJX has not made a decision yet as to whether or not Marshalls will vacate its Brickstone Square headquarters in Andover, but she believes that is "a definite possibility."

If Marshalls does leave the Brickstone location, though, "We will continue our local support in Andover for at least the next year. We will then assess it after

(Continued on page 30)

Andover Republican James Fox looks to follow Coon into House

By Neil Fater

A Fox is trying to jump into the Statehouse. James E. Fox, of Walnut Street, will seek the Republican nomination to replace Gary Coon as state representative in the 17th Essex District.

A self-employed stock broker with a Boston office minutes from the Statehouse, Mr. Fox said he can alter his work schedule to meet the demands of office.

"As far as I'm concerned this will be my full-time job and my part-time job will be my business," he said. "I don't have to go in (to the investment office) or I can go in."

Mr. Fox is a 32-year resident of Andover and a member of the Republican Town Committee.

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- 24-Hour Relay is just around the corner, page 29.
- Andover musicians are part of The Crabs new CD, page 31.
- AHS Community Service sponsors Hunger Week '96, page 4.

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TOWNTALK

A two-week vacation in Puerto Rico turned into a life and death drama and an opportunity for heroics for **Bill** and **Carolyn Dalton**. Mr. Dalton is a former Andover selectmen and Planning Board chairman, and the Daltons owned and operated the Andover Bookstore for several years.

Bill Dalton

The pair was on the beach near San Juan Sunday, Jan. 29, when they heard a woman in the water calling for help. Mr. Dalton swam out and found the woman's husband already face down and unconscious in the water. He got hold of the woman and headed for shore.

"I started swimming and made very little progress," Mr. Dalton said. He was yelling for help, and could see people on the beach, but no one came out.

It took him about 20 minutes to get the woman to shore, he said, then he went back for the husband and brought him in. Ms. Dalton gave the man mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for 15 minutes, but to no avail. He was dead. The woman was in intensive care for a few days, but is now home, Mr. Dalton said.

The victims were a couple from Washington state. Their children flew in the day after the accident and thanked the Daltons for their help.

Mr. Dalton said the pair were older and that the husband was recently retired, but that he was muscular and appeared to have been in pretty good shape. But they were snorkeling for their first time and the man must have panicked, Mr. Dalton said. They were out where they shouldn't have been, he said.

Mr. Dalton, having had a few medical problems of his own last year, related the story to convey what kind of shape he is in.

"I must be doing all-right," he said.

He also lauded his wife for her part in attempting to revive the dead man.

The Daltons, formerly of 9 Old South Lane, live in New Hampshire, but are contemplating a move back to the area, to North Andover, soon.

• • •

The Darien Gap, an independent film associate-produced by **Laura Bernieri**, wife of Phillips Academy English teacher **Lou Bernieri**, was chosen with 18 other films from more than 700 entries to play in this year's Dramatic Film Competition at the Sundance Film Festival earlier this month in Park City, Utah.

Ms. Bernieri is director of development for executive producer Mitchell Robbins of Robbins Entertainment in Newton. The film, which boasts an all-Boston crew, cast and locations, was lauded by the *Village Voice* as "fluidly shot and edited with a witty and immensely thoughtful script."

Talk about the film swelled the ranks of each screening at the festival, according to Ms. Bernieri. People stopped the producers to commend them, she said, for the intelligence and wit in the story of Lyn Vaus, who trades his rent-controlled apartment for a video camera. Homeless, he weasels his way into trendy hat designer Polly Joy's heart as well as her Beacon Hill apartment. The romantic comedy takes an unexpected turn when Vaus, haunted by his parents' divorce, decides to go to South America to videotape the legendary giant sloth for which he knows a tabloid show will pay big bucks.

Forget that the chances of capturing such a sighting on tape is about as likely as procuring a glimpse of Bigfoot: Standing in his way is an 80-mile impasse of swamp land called the Darien Gap. The biggest obstacle is his upbringing in Darien, Conn., where propriety is more important than working through dysfunctions within the family.

Ms. Bernieri founded and facilitates Harvard Square Scriptwriters, a professional support group for screenwriters. She produced and acted in an art film entitled *Pearl*, which screened at the Zeitgeist Gallery in Boston and will screen at the Harvard Film Archive in Cambridge in the spring. She has written several screenplays.

"I've got a beautiful rejection letter from Jane Fonda, who was interested in a script I wrote with Arthur Schlesinger's daughter about her experience as one of the first VISTA volunteers in West Virginia."

Her company is setting up a production of the script she wrote with director Alek Keshishian (*With Honors*, *Truth or Dare*), a love story between an American and an Armenian set against the backdrop of World War I in Turkey.

Ms. Bernieri has also associate produced a low-budget Boston-based film entitled *Squeeze*. The film has been endorsed by city officials for its underlying theme dealing with gang prevention.

The *Townsman* welcomes letters. Letters must be signed, include an address and be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced. Send letters to 33 Chestnut St., Andover MA 01810; or by e-mail: Townsman@aol.com; or by fax: 508-470-2819.

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News In Brief

Seeking Andunder Food Co-op members

A reunion pot-luck dinner is being planned for former members of the Andunder Food Co-op.

The Andunder Co-op was formed by a group of young Andover families in the mid '70s, according to Sandi Levine, one of those organizing the reunion.

Members would go to Boston and buy wholesale foodstuffs in bulk, then bring it back to Andover and divvy it up amongst themselves. So as not to be confused with the Andover Co-op, which operated on Main Street where CVS/Pharmacy and Shawmut Bank are now, the group came up with the name Andunder.

The reunion pot-luck dinner will be Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. at the home of Betsy Black, 16 Rock O'Dundee Road. Call 475-6343 for more information.

Dems to caucus

The Andover Democratic Town Committee will have a caucus Saturday, March 2, at 2 p.m. at West Middle School on Shawsheen Road.

The purpose of the caucus is to elect delegates for the 1996 Massachusetts Democratic Convention June 1 at the Worcester Centrum in Worcester.

To be eligible to be elected as a delegate, you must have been registered to vote as a Democrat as of Feb. 14.

League to discuss developing bikeways and walking paths

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover will hold two meetings to discuss the community paths programs in the two towns. They will be Tuesday, Feb. 27, at noon, at Marty Larson's home, 440 Osgood St., North Andover; and Thursday, Feb. 29, at 7:30 p.m., at Martha Paisner's home, 9 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover.

The Andover community paths committee will discuss progress on connecting neighborhoods with each other and schools by walking paths, and guidelines for developers to make paths available as they build. The committee will report on meetings with the Andover Planning Board and town manager, and on arrangements to create trail markers and an extensive trail map.

The North Andover community paths committee will present a new map showing all the open spaces and trails, and discuss the town's open space and recreation plan.

Trails and bike-path links between the two towns will be discussed, and an update will be given on the plans for the Shawsheen River Greenway.

The meetings are free and open to the public. For further information, contact Susan Jenkins at 475-4111.

Futurist tells Andover what to expect at 400

Joseph F. Coates, billed as a futurist, spoke at the "Andover at 400" banquet Feb. 7 at Old Town Hall about what he expects Andover, and the world, to be like in the year 2046.

The population of the world will grow from 265 million to 330 million in the next 25 years, he said, but what will happen after that he wouldn't attempt to predict.

Other predictions included:

• Information technology will boom. "This is only the very barest beginning."

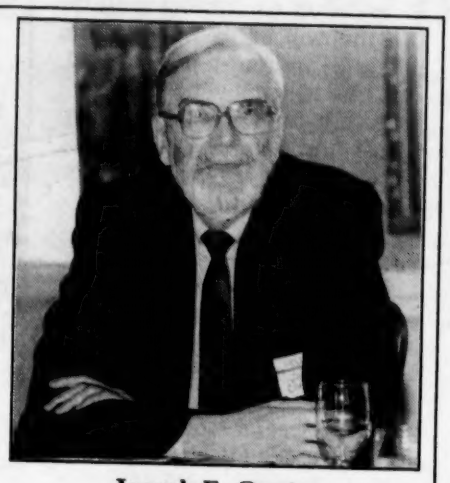
• Fiber optics will make telecommunications so inexpensive that by the year 2005, 20 percent of the workforce will work from home. Forty percent will work at home or in satellite communications centers by 2020;

• Telephones will be abandoned in favor of smart phones, which will find individuals through a number assigned at birth.

• Mechanically, everything will be smart, even paint that will change colors for different uses.

• Genomic technology will allow complete chromosome mapping and manipulation, enabling mankind to direct our own evolution.

Mr. Coates nailed public education in the United States, saying "children everywhere are ignorant and incompetent," and not just with cognitive reasoning. "Kids today are "undernourished, overfed little butterballs," he said. Public education has been in decline since the '60s, and "today is an absolute disaster,"and it does not adequately prepare students for the workforce. In the future, education will be lifelong learning, not just K-12 or through college, he said.



Joseph F. Coates

Prior to the banquet, Mr. Coates spent the day speaking on the same topics with the five subcommittees of the Andover at 400 Committee: Business, Industry and Money; Education, Environment, Land Use and Development; Science, Medicine and Technology; and the Soul of Andover.

Quote, unquote . . .

'Would we cheer for a team named the Silver Saints with a dancing Pope mascot? Would we support a team named the Black Knights with an African American for its logo? Would we defend a team named the Brown Menace with a Hispanic for a mascot?'
Russell Henderson, in a letter, page 33

'Some subscribers periodically cope with an AC roll (static with bands of bright dots racing across the screen), and some deal with old rebuilt equipment, namely the box atop the set. When it's replaced, you may get one equally faulty.'
Andrew Coburn, in a letter, page 33

'I play a string instrument and wish to continue. Being a fifth-grade student, I have played the viola (bigger than a violin, smaller than a cello) for years. I have found a musical ability in me. I would have never found this ability without the music program and my teacher, Mr. Heimlich.'
Janis Scanlon, in a letter, page 33

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AHS Community Service sponsors Hunger Week '96

By Naomi Voorhees

Imagine eating one meal a day, a meal consisting only of rice and water. For a majority of the world this is a daily reality. More than 35,000 children die each day from starvation and disease. In fact, the standard of living in towns such as Andover is enjoyed by only 10 percent of the world.

These statistics are all according to Danielle Teves. And these statistics prompted Ms. Teves and Robin Detterman, student representatives of the Community Service Program at Andover High School, to sponsor Hunger Week '96, Feb. 26 - March 1, in an attempt to increase awareness about world hunger.

The effort is also to raise money for Heifer Project International, an organization based on the belief that "When hungry people have the means to feed themselves, they will not go hungry again," according to a Heifer Project publication. Heifer Project has provided food, income-producing animals and training to over 1 million families in 110 countries since 1944.

Community Service Program members involved in Hunger Week '96 hope to raise $5,000 dollars to purchase a Gift Ark through the Heifer Project. The Gift Ark consists of more than 15 types of animals that will help 30 families become healthy and self-sufficient. The Heifer Project has an agreement with the families they service. As soon as an animal reproduces, the family is to give the first-born to another family in need with the hope creating self-sufficient communities and eventually a hunger-free world. Andover High School's Community Services has planned many fund raisers and activities for Hunger Week '96. All proceeds will go to Heifer Project International and the purchase of the Gift Ark.

In addition to collecting money in homerooms and collecting canned food for shelters such as Bread and Roses and Lazarus House, the students are also having a foodless bake sale at lunchtime. Students and teachers will have the opportunity to purchase pictures of food instead of the real thing.

There will also be a famine meal of rice and water, served the entire week, which students can purchase for $1.50. In addition to raising money, students will know what it feels like to go without a proper meal, and this will hopefully generate empathy and understanding within the student body about world hunger, according to Ms. Teves.

Famine at AHS

Finally, there will be a 30 hour famine, which will start after lunch on Friday, March 1. Students will get sponsors for fasting. All the famine participants will eat a special lunch on Friday during periods six and seven and will not eat again until Saturday evening. There will be a lock-up Friday night at Free Christian Church for all participants. The lock-up will be filled with activities which will occupy their minds and stomachs and help them keep the fast. On Saturday morning, participants will visit Heifer Projects Onlook Farm in Rutland.

This farm is 270 acres and uses techniques and resources similar to those found in impoverished areas of the world. The students will take a tour in order to learn how a majority of the world lives and what they can do to help. Participants will then break the fast on Saturday evening at the Farm.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Robin Detterman and Danielle Teves show the child sponsorship cards they wear as part of another community services program at AHS.

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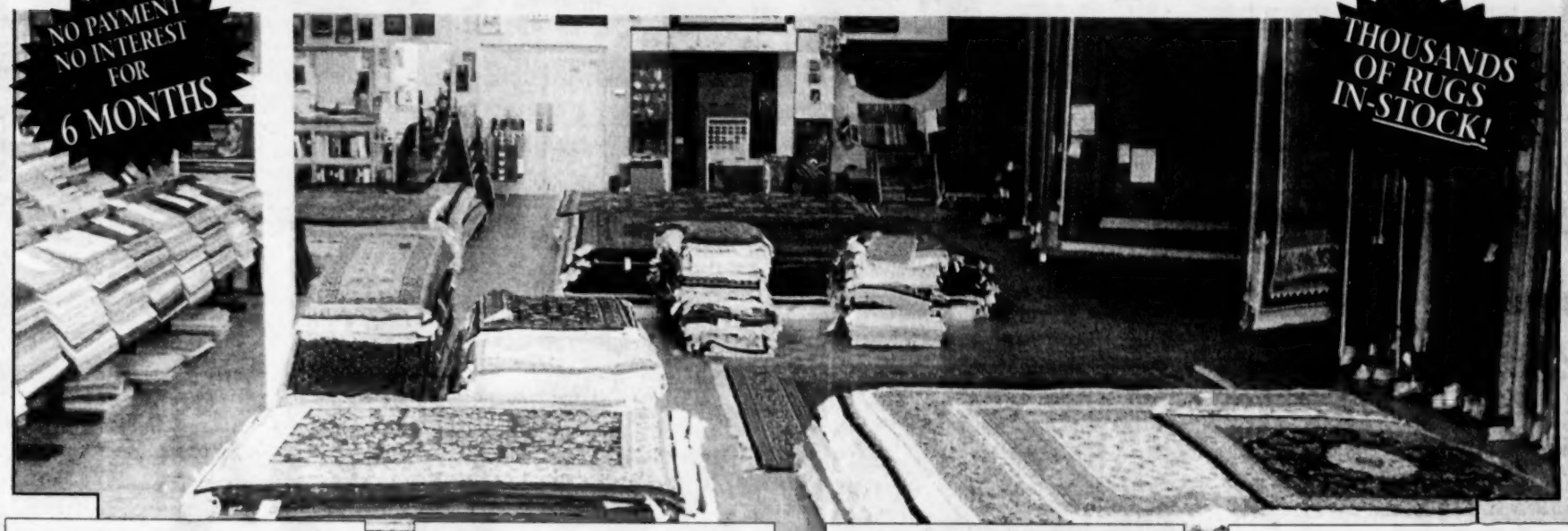

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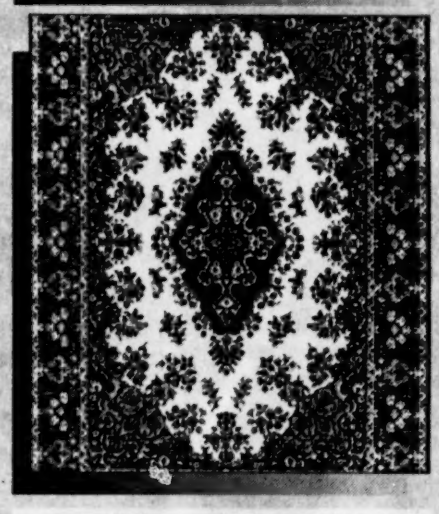

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Merrimack president rises to vocal challenge

By Neil Fater

Richard Santagati's back may be as sturdy and strong as Natalie Merchant's, but it's his voice that will be tested this Saturday.

As part of an agreement with Merrimack College's class of '96, Mr. Santagati, the college president, will sing between the second and third periods of Merrimack's hockey game against Army on Feb. 24.

He will sing *These Are Days* by 10,000 Maniacs, a group Ms. Merchant put on the map with songs such as *Trouble Me*.

Mr. Santagati

Mr. Santagati, three vice-presidents, four deans and the director of student activities will perform as Dick and the Dominoes.

Earlier this year, Mr. Santagati, of Andover, agreed to sing for the students if they raised $20,000 in pledges as their class gift. The students did their president $1,000 better, raising $21,000.

But the school won't know what the students will use the money for until 2001.

"They ask the people to pledge so much over five years," said Casey Coburn, director of public relations. "At their fifth reunion, when they have all this money in hand, they will then decide what they will do with it."

Meanwhile, Mr. Santagati must put his vocal reputation on the (blue) line this weekend.

Mr. Santagati's musical face-off represents the second time he and Merrimack students have risen to each other's challenge.

The president issued a similar call to arms last year and when the class of '95 came through with their pledges, Mr. Santagati cooked and served dinner to the students in the college cafeteria.

Resident donates car to Special Olympics

Edward Schoen of 10 Crickett Circle is the most recent resident of Andover to donate a car to Massachusetts Special Olympics "Recycle for Gold" program.

Mr. Schoen donated his 1987 Buick LeSabre to the automotive recycling program that helps raise funds for Special Olympics year-round sports training and competition in Hampden and Worcester counties.

Bay State residents who have an unwanted car or truck can call 1-800-590-1600 to have it removed free of charge and become eligible for a tax deduction for their donation.

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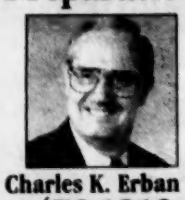

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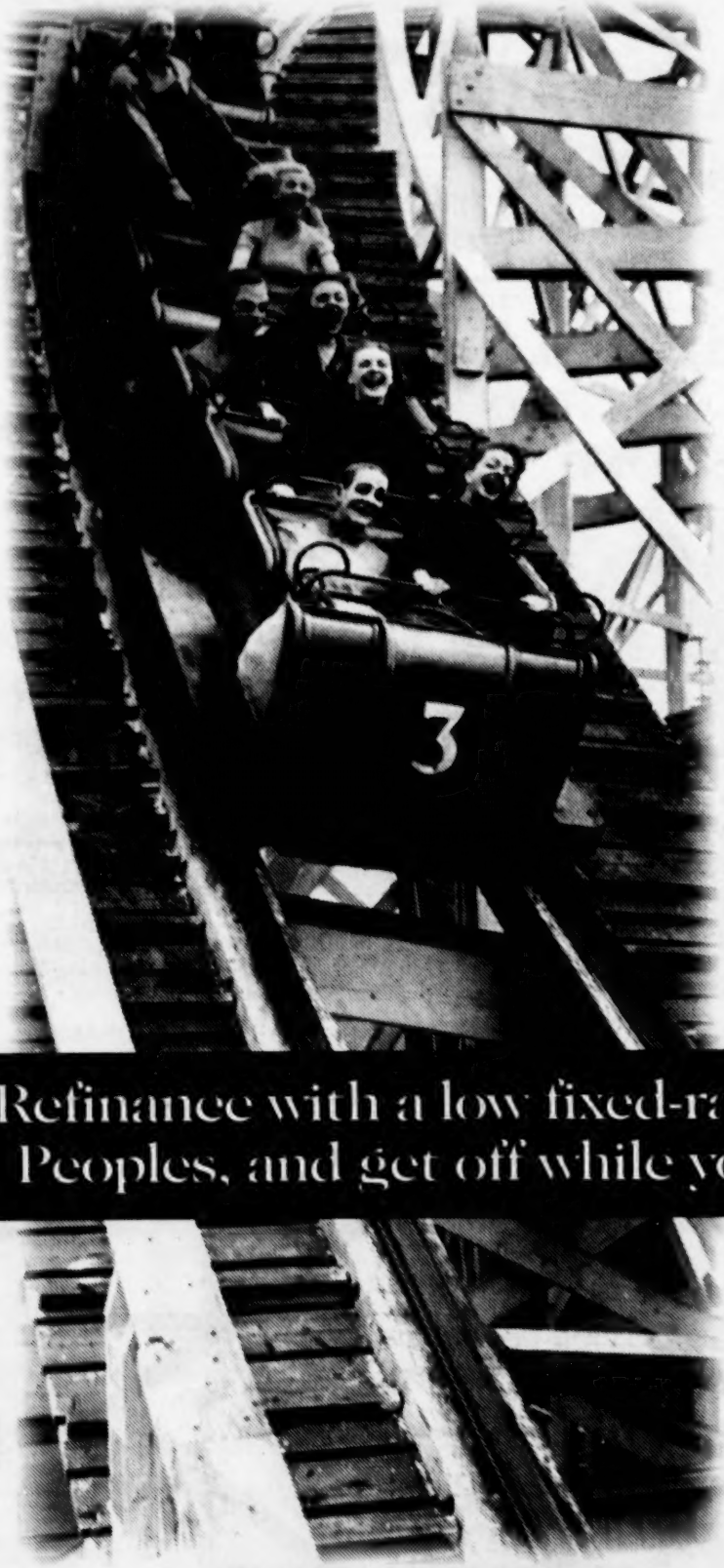

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Lucy Bernardin, owner of Victorian Treats on Park Street, holds the bowl as Shawn Noonan, 5, picks out winners of a raffle the pair used to raise funds to fight leukemia. Janet Spurr won the top prize of a Martha's Vineyard weekend package. Other cash and merchandise prize winners included Janet Spurr, Linda Murphy, Betty Kachadonian, Joe Fitzgerald, Mimi Testa, Kate Buckley, Patricia Chandler and a Mr. or Ms. Scully.

Seniors' gift shop will help raise funds for new center

By Naomi Voorhees

The Friends of the Andover Senior Center Gift Shop, run by the Friends of the Senior Center, opened at 20 Park St. Jan. 1. The store is in the space formerly occupied by Salon Salon.

The gift shop sells crafts, hand-knitted goods, jewelry, used clothes and books at very reasonable prices, according to Rita Carrier, treasurer of the organization.

The purpose of the shop is to raise money for building a new Senior Center. The current center, which offers services such as Meals on Wheels and health seminars to Andover's more mature residents, can only hold 100 people at a time.

"There are about 5,000 seniors in Andover and they expect it to double in the next 10 years." said Ms. Carrier.

According to Ms. Carrier, the town doesn't even have land to give to them and this makes their fund-raising efforts even more taxing.

The Friends of the Andover Senior Center are looking for donations of new or used items.

The Friends of the Andover Senior Center will to use the shop as their headquarters, and have decided to start a Senior 1000 Club in addition to their regular business. They hope to raffle off tickets for $5 and then plan to hold monthly drawings. The first prize is $1,000, the second price is $100 and then there are two third prizes of $50. If someone buys a ticket every month then after six months they get a free ticket and after a year they receive two free tickets.

The Friends are looking for donations of new or used items, and are seeking volunteers to help in the store. Call the gift shop at 475-9307.

Hours of operation are 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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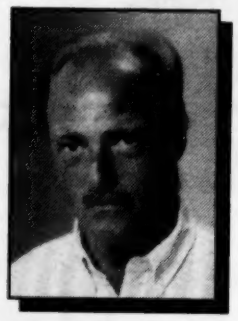

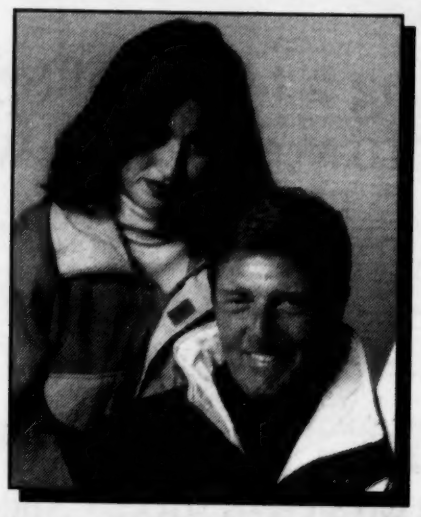

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BUSINESS

Kay Frishman receives receives top award

Kay Berthold Frishman of 179 Shawsheen Road has been chosen by the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers to receive their award for Social Worker of the Year.

Kay Frishman

This award acknowledges and honors members of NASW whose contributions to social work have been of exceptional value to the profession and to the community.

Ms. Frishman, a graduate of Columbia School of Social Work, is executive director of Family Service Association of Greater Lawrence, the oldest social service agency in the area. The agency provides counseling, an employee assistance program and many other services throughout the Merrimack Valley.

Ms. Frishman serves as an overseer of Lawrence General Hospital, is an interviewer for Brown University applicants and a member of the boards of Hispano Network, Lawrence Teen Coalition and the Andover Village Improvement Society. She is president of the Mass Council of Family Serving Agencies.

Ms. Frishman graduated from Andover High School and Brown University. She served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Montevideo, Uruguay, and a HeadStart director and consultant in East Harlem, N.Y.

She is the daughter of Ruth Berthold and mother of Eric, Andy and Victor Chung Chu. Ms. Frishman received the Greater Lawrence YWCA's Tribute to Women in Industry award in 1989.

In 1994, under her directorship, Family Service received an award as a small business in the professional service category from the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce.

NASW's statewide board of directors unanimously voted to approve her selection as Social Worker of the Year. She will receive the award at a dinner March 28 at the Best Western Royal Plaza in Marlborough, during the annual NASW symposium, a two day conference for professional social workers from across the state.

Curtis A. Siller Jr.

Dr. Curtis A. Siller Jr. of 3 Wintergreen Circle, a member of the technical staff at AT&T Bell Laboratories in North Andover, recently edited a professional book on optical networks. Dr. Siller and his colleague, Dr. Mansoor Shafi of Telecom Corp. of New Zealand, have completed a nearly 400-page compilation of original and select reprint papers on the the subject. Entitled *SONET/SDH: A Sourcebook on Synchronous Networking*, the book includes 42 contributions from worldwide experts on the topic, along with a substantial introduction authored by the editors.

Curtis Siller Jr.

The book is written for network administrators, telecommunications planners, systems engineers and technologists working in the field.

Dr. Siller joined Bell Laboratories in 1969 and has been assigned to the Merrimack Valley facility since 1971.

Daniel J. Shine Jr.

Daniel J. Shine Jr. of Andover was elected a vice president of A.T. Kearney, a global management consulting firm. The former principal of EDS Management Consulting Services joined A.T. Kearney when its acquisition by EDS was finalized Sept. 1, 1995.

Daniel Shine Jr.

Mr. Shine serves A.T. Kearney clients in the aviation, aerospace and defense industries from the Cambridge office. His consulting specialties include strategy development, organization effectiveness, market development and change management.

Mr. Shine was a senior vice president for Arthur D. Little Inc. in Cambridge from 1985 to 1994, when he joined EDS. He was a director of international development for Sanders Associates in Nashua, N.H., from 1976 to 1985 and a senior staff member of the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C., from 1967 to 1976.

Mr. Shine earned a bachelor's degree in history from Merrimack College and an MS degree in international affairs from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He was regional chairman of the Georgetown Alumni Admissions Program for 20 years and is a member of the President's Council of Merrimack College.

Mr. Shine lives in Andover with his wife, Rosanne, and sons, Matthew and Jonathan.

Hugh Kelly

Nashoba Networks of Littleton appointed Hugh Kelly of 22 Blueberry Hill Road as director of product marketing. Mr. Kelly will be responsible for implementing technical marketing activities as Nashoba expands to meet the increasing demand for switching in token-ring networks. Nashoba's Concord Token Ring Switch is the industry's first standalone packet-based switch for token ring.

Hugh Kelly

Mr. Kelly previously managed marketing programs at SMC's switching division, one of the first vendor's to support token ring in a multi-LAN switch. He also served as director of marketing for ADC Fibermux, a supplier of LAN hubs and fiber optic backbone networks specializing in host-to-terminal to LAN migration.

Keith T. Mercer

Keith T. Mercer, son of Thomas and Lorraine Mercer of Andover, has passed the CPA examination, the accounting industry's certification process to practice public accounting. The CPA exam is given twice a year throughout the United States.

Keith Mercer

Mr. Mercer, a 1993 cum laude graduate in accounting from Northeastern University, is employed by Stone and Webster Corporation in Boston.

J. Larry Jones

Addison Wesley Longman, a U.S. and international educational publisher owned by London-based Pearson, recently agreed to acquire Harper-Collins Educational Publishers. The acquisition will double the size of Addi-

(Continued on page 9)

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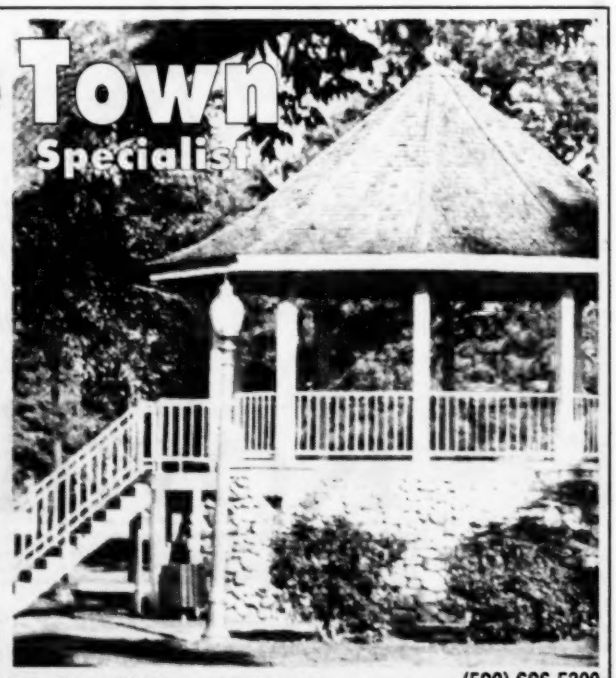

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Business

(Continued from page 8)

son Wesley Longman's U.S. school and college businesses and make AWL the third largest educational publisher in the U.S.

J. Larry Jones of Andover, chairman and chief executive officer of Addison Wesley Longman, said "Harper-Collins Educational Publishers is a very strong strategic fit with us. Their product lines complement and augment our own. With the combined breadth of talent and products, market penetration and financial strength, this acquisition reaffirms Addison Wesley Longman's position as a global leader in educational publishing.

Addison Wesley Longman's product range in elementary and higher education will be extended to include reading, literature and the language arts, subjects in which they do not currently compete.

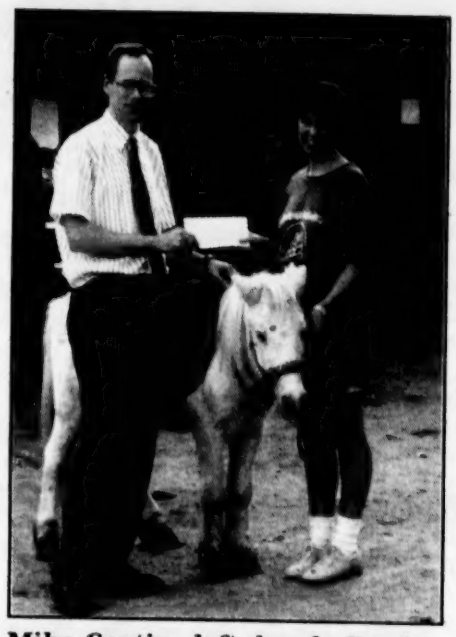
Addison Wesley Longman's corporate headquarters are in Reading.

McDonald's supports Challenge Unlimited

Mike Curtin, owner and manager of McDonald's of Andover on Main Street, recently presented a check for $8,000 to Deedee O'Brien, director of the Challenge Unlimited program at Ironstone Farm in Andover. The contribution from Ronald McDonald Children's Charities will go into a building fund that will provide an indoor facility for physically-disabled riders in the non-profit therapeutic riding program.

The program was founded by farm owner Richard Donovan in 1983. It serves 300 individuals weekly, one third of whom are people with physical disabilities. The need for an indoor facility is crucial to the success of the program's development.

According to Challenge Unlimited president, Sen. Dan Leahy, this is the second time in recent years that Ronald McDonald Children's Charities has supported the Challenge Unlimited program. Both funding requests were sponsored by McDonald's of Andover.



Mike Curtin, left, hands Deedee O'Brien a check from Ronald McDonald Children's Charities over Yankee, a pony used in the Challenge Unlimited therapeutic riding program at Ironstone Farm on Lowell Street.

John Hancock gives Doherty Middle School an Olympic collage

John Hancock's Merrimack Valley agency recently presented Doherty Middle School with an Olympic collage featuring judo Olympian Jim Pedro. The collage featured pictures from Mr. Pedro's November visit to the school where he performed a demonstration.

"Hancock does not intend to be a sideline sponsor of the Olympic Games," said Robert C. Barry, John Hancock's local agent. "By sponsoring athletes to attend community events, we can help bring the excitement of the Olympic games to people across the country."

John Hancock Financial Services is a diversified organization which includes John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co, an official worldwide sponsor for the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games and the 1996 U.S. Olympic team.

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Business

Two named to SCORE

The Service Corps of Retired Executives Chapter 411 announced the addition of two new volunteers, Mary Breslin of Andover and Donald Goldman of North Andover. Ms. Breslin was formerly a senior product manager with Digital Equipment Corporation. Mr. Goldman is a human resource and labor relations consultant.

SCORE is an organization of former business executives who provide free counseling to small businesses and new start-up companies. SCORE counseling services are available at the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, 264 Essex St., Lawrence. Appointments are recommended and can be obtained by call 686-0900.

First Essex opens new location in cyberspace

Leonard A. Wilson, chief executive officer and president of First Essex Bancorp Inc. and it subsidiary, First Essex Bank, FSB, announced the opening of First Essex's newest location.

"We've added a new address at First Essex and it's on the information superhighway. The address is http://www.firstessex.com."

First Essex corporate headquarters is at 71 Main St. in Andover.

"Having a presence on the internet represents a break-through marketing opportunity for a community-based bank. Internet is just one component of our plans to broaden our delivery channels, expand our bank franchise, enter new geographies and communicate with a variety of customers. We will also be able to service the investing community by making our Bancorp financial information accessible directly from our homepage."

"Internet technology allows customers to access our products and services 24-hours a day 365 days a year," said John DiGaetano, executive vice president of community banking.

The new First Essex homepage incorporates interactive features that allow the internet user to gather information at various levels of detail and at their own pace. It invites electronic visitors to access information not only on the bank's products and services, but investor information as well.

Through the use of hyperlink connections, investors can soon access electronically filed 10K, 10Q or other reports on First Essex Bancorp Inc. directly thorough the Securities and Exchange Commissions' live EDGAR TM on-line services.

First Essex expects to be "on-line" Feb. 26. Barrett Communications of Cambridge and WebInSight of Concord developed and managed the production of the First Essex homepage.

Nuala Boness

Nuala Boness of the Andover office of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker has been named to the company's President's Club, which honors sales associates involved in 10 or more listing-side transactions in 1995. In addition, Ms. Boness was awarded the Gold Circle for achieving the highest level of sales from a pool of more than 1,600 real estate professionals company-wide. She was again named a company vice president for her exceptional performance and demonstrated leadership abilities, and was recognized for 10 years of service to the company.

Dynamics buys military electronics firm

Dynamics Research Corporation of 60 Frontage Road has completed the acquisition of the Massachusetts-based operations of Support Systems Associates Inc., a private company headquartered in Hauppage, N.Y. Dynamics paid $2 million in cash for the acquired business, which had revenues of approximately $5.9 million in 1995 in support of the U.S. Air Force Electronic Systems Center at Hanscom Air Force Base.

Albert Rand, Dynamics president and CEO, said, "The acquisition of the SSAI business at Hanscom Air Force Base is a major accomplishment in our effort to strengthen the Air Force management support-services portion of our Systems Division. The combination of our existing business base and resources with the SSAI contractual vehicles enhances our competitiveness in this important business area."

Dynamics has been a major management support-services contractor at Hanscom Air Force Base for more than a decade. The Massachusetts-based operation of SSAI includes a prime contract to provide services under the Air Force's Technical & Engineering Management Support program. The TEMS contract has an unfunded backlog with a potential value of approximately $24 million that may be used to support existing business and new tasking over the next three years.

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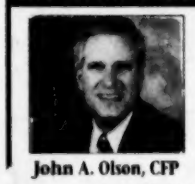

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ConsCom continues Deering Estates issue until March 15

By Carly Nelson

Planners discussed the proposed construction of the Deering Estates residential subdivision off Jenkins Roads Tuesday night, but postponed any votes on the project.

Several citizens voiced concerns about the impact of construction on the surrounding wetlands. The committee decided it would have to work with the Board of Health for tentative approval of the plans and moved for a continuance until the March 15 meeting.

In other business, extensive plans were shown for construction of a house at 295 South Main St. with which several neighbors voiced concern. Surrounding properties, according to the residents, are being flooded by runoff.

"Basically, this area is a big sponge," said ConsCom chairman Robert Pustell.

The committee decided that the problems of runoff must be solved and unanimously voted for a continuance until March 15.

A public meeting was held regarding the construction of a house at 3 Basswood Lane. Andover Consultants Inc., representing Yvon Cormier Construction Corp., presented a proposal for a permit similar to one they received three years ago. However, the proposal didn't meet the commission's requirement that construction must be at least 15 feet away from wetland areas. The commission suggested that Mr. Cormier alter the plans to meet the 15 feet requirement and voted to continue the hearing until the March 15 meeting on the basis that the proposal before them would not pass.

A public hearing was held on Donald Guidoboni's proposed construction of a house at 325 and 327 River road. According to commission member Donald Cooper, the proposals for single family housing on each lot were not very controversial and complied with the Wetlands Protection Act. The board approved the construction on both sites.

There was also an informal discussion regarding a proposed Pine Forest Park subdivision, located between South Main Street, Route 125, and Flash Road, which runs through both Andover and North Reading.

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SENIOR NEWS

Safe-banking program guards vs. exploitation

More than 140 member institutions of the Massachusetts Bankers Association have joined in a new program to reduce the rising incidence of financial abuse of the elderly.

While banks have traditionally been on the alert for suspicious account activity that might indicate such abuse, they often lacked the administrative tools necessary to intervene on a customer's behalf.

Now, thanks to a partnership including the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs, the attorney general, the Executive Office of Consumer Affairs banking division, and the Mass. Bankers Assoc., a model program to guard against financial exploitation has been put in place.

Under the new program, bank staff will be trained in how to spot warning signs of financial scams and abuse, while reporting procedures and liaison with the appropriate authorities will be clarified and strengthened.

Mass. Bankers Assoc. Executive Vice President Kevin F. Kiley hailed the program as a reinforcement of the role banks have long played in helping to guard the financial well-being of elders and a valuable step in strengthening protection for their older customers.

"As a significant part of the population grows older and more elders are living on their own, the possibility of financial exploitation increases," Mr. Kiley said. "Fortunately, it still is the exception rather than the rule, but the consequences of financial abuse can be so devastating that we are very pleased to have this added tool in helping to prevent it."

The Mass. Bankers Assoc. is providing participating institutions with a new consumer brochure entitled "It's Your Future: Protect Your Savings" to increase awareness among bank customers of the serious problem of financial exploitation.

The brochure is available at the following local banks: Andover Bank, Bank of Boston, BayBank, Family Bank, First Essex Bank, Northmark Bank and Shawmut Bank.

Elder Services gave away $1,000 in the January Club 1001 lottery

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley once again gave away $1,000 in the January drawing for the Club 1001 lottery.

"I'm so thankful for the help out there available to my mother. It's so reassuring just to know that people who care can help her out when I can't be there" said Martha Bartlett when she received the call telling her she had won. Mrs. Bartlett is a long-distance caregiver temporarily living in Orange Park, Fla. Mrs. Bartlett was the $500 winner in the January drawing. "This is incredible. I picked my number according to my birthday and win with that number."

Other winners in the January drawing were S.J. O'Brien of Lowell, $200; R. Mosto of Lawrence, $100; and $50 winners E. Boucher and J. Chaisson, both of Methuen, E. Blech of North Andover and S. Dumais of Lawrence.

Proceeds from Club 1001 are used to provide services and programs to keep older adults in their own homes and communities. Call Elder Services at 683-7747 for an application.

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc. is a non-profit organization serving elders and their families throughout the Merrimack Valley.

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Senior News

Seminar on compassion and humanity in health care coming in March

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center, and Merrimack Valley Hospice will jointly present a continuing education seminar on "Is Compassion on the Care Map? Finding Humanity in Health Care" Friday, March 29, at the Andover Marriott, 123 Old River Road.

The all-day seminar will explore the complex issues of compassion, medical ethics and the terminally ill. Registration at 8:15 a.m. will be followed by the keynote address, "Traveling the Valley of the Shadow," by Joanne Lynn, M.D., director of the George Washington University Center to Improve the Care of the Dying.

The cost is $49 per person; $44 per person for groups of three or more from one institution. The fee includes a luncheon and materials.

To register, send a check payable to Holy Family Hospital to: Holy Family Hospital, Attn.: Ethics Seminar, 70 East St., Methuen, Mass. 01844-4597, or call 1-800-933-5593, Ext. 5044.

Health clinics offered

Home Health VNA, a United Way funded agency serving the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire, will offer two free elderly health clinics in Andover during March.

The clinics are conducted by Home Health VNA registered nurses and sponsored in part through town funds.

The clinics focus on preventive care and assist elders in maintaining good health through blood pressure checks, weight management, nutrition and medication counseling. The clinics are free and open to the public.

Clinics in Andover are staffed jointly by Home Health VNA and the Andover health department. Clinics will be held Monday, March 18, at Andover Commons, and Monday, March 25, at Frye Circle, from 1 to 3 p.m. both days.

Call the health department at 623-8200, Ext. 255, or Home Health VNA at 373-1141, Ext. 150, for further information.

Senior Menus

The following meals are served at the Andover Senior Center.

Monday: Veal roulade with brown sauce, rice pilaf, corn, assorted whole grain bread, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Roast pork, gravy, potato wedges, green beans, assorted whole grain bread, cake with frosting.

Wednesday: Low-fat hot dog, baked beans, coleslaw, assorted whole grain bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Chicken a la king, white rice, green beans, assorted whole grain bread, pudding with topping.

Friday: Baked fish, scalloped potatoes, vegetable, assorted whole grain bread, ice cream.

For reservation, call 623-8321 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. The Senior Center will serve baked chicken on Monday, March 4.

All menus are subject to change.

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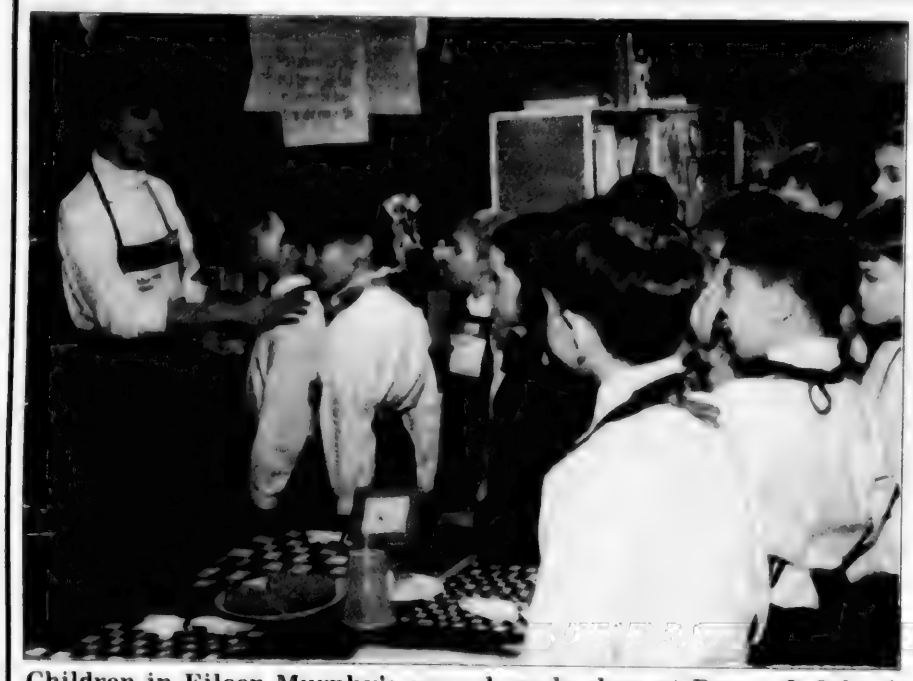
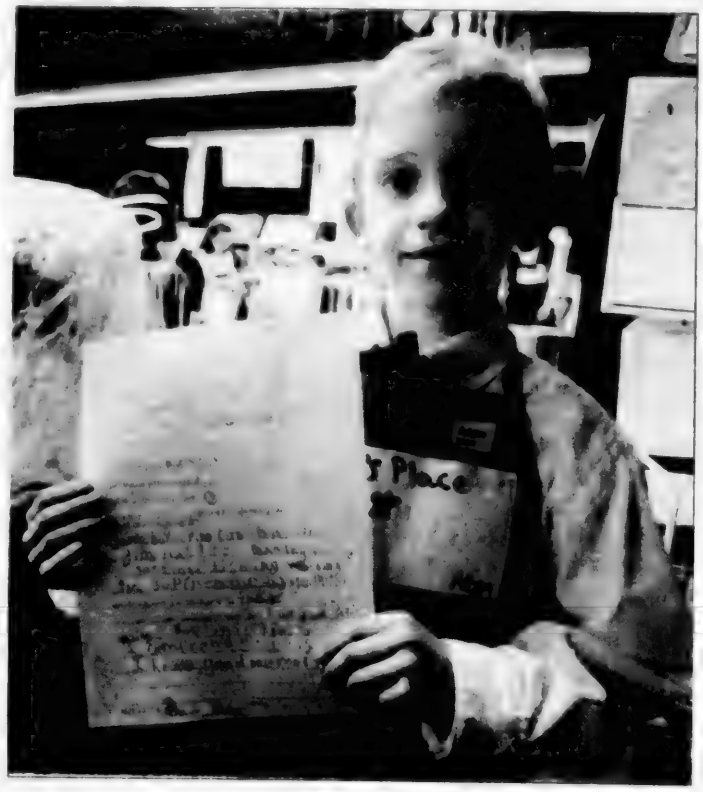


Children in Eileen Murphy's second-grade class at Bancroft School recently turned their Loft 2 classroom into a gourmet restaurant called "Murphy's Place," preparing, cooking, and serving a Valentine's Day dinner to two guests of their choice.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger



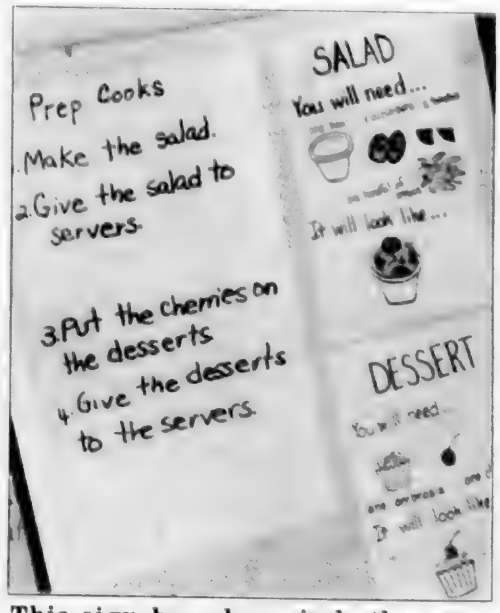
◀ Each student filled out an application for employment at Murphy's Place, their classroom restaurant. Here Adam Rice holds his application, which lists various things he's good at: "playing Game Boy, balancing and gymnastics, making sounds, talking and listening." He thought he'd be good at the job because he's "friendly and has a good memory."

Making salads are, from left, Brie Gerard, classroom assistant Cheryl Wandell, Curtis Wandell, George Lovejoy, Benjamin MacDonald and Victoria Wandell.

Manager Greg Carroll greeted all of his patrons.

Ryan Naismith collects salad bowls from dinner guests at Murphy's Place. "This has truly been a life experience for the children," Ms. Murphy said.

Michelle Blanter says, "I'll take two dinners, please."



This sign board reminds the prep cooks how to make their creations.

Ari Horovitz serves dinner to fourth-grader Kevin Paquette. Kevin's sister, Ashley, served as a hostess.

ON CAMPUS

The following students from Andover have been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.

Andrea L. Biondo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Biondo of 5 Hansom Road, is a biology major.

Laura A. Cavicchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Cavicchi of 24 Wild Rose Drive, is a nursing major.

Anthony A. Solari, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Solari of 3 North Tanglewood Way, is a Spanish major.

A student must compile a quality point average of 3.0 or better to be eligible for this honor.

* * *

Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, has announced that four students from Andover have been named to the dean's list on the basis of their scholastic achievements during the fall 1995 semester.

They are **Kathleen M. Hansberry**, '97; **Jane J. Kim**, '96; **Sean N. Raymond**, '99, with honors; and **David G. Wartman**, '98, with honors.

Students who receive grades of A or B in four full-credit courses in a semester are placed on the dean's list. Students who receive all A's in those courses are named to the dean's list with honors.

* * *

The 1995 fall semester dean's list at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. includes two Andover residents: **Melissa M. Dennis** of 6 Seminole Circle, a senior computer information systems major; and **Hila Horovitz** of 21 Marie Drive, a junior marketing major.

* * *

Bucknell University in

(Continued on page 16)

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ON CAMPUS NEWS

(Continued from page 15)

Lewisburg, Pa., has released the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the fall 1995 semester. A student must earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.

Those students from Andover are **Brian Hill** of 9 Countryside Way, son of John and Donna Hill, and **Nathaniel Roberts** of 160 Lowell St., son of Richard and Barbara Roberts.

* * *

Heather Curtis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Curtis of Andover, has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College in Norton for the 1995 fall semester. Ms. Curtis is a member of the class of 1999.

Students are required to maintain a grade-point average of 3.25 or better to be named to the dean's list.

* * *

Mark Cutler of 5 Tobey Lane, a member of the class of 1998, has been selected for inclusion on the dean's list at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., for academic achievement during the fall 1995 semester. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must have completed at least four semester units and have an academic average of 3.6 for the semester.

The Andover High School graduate is a participant in the International Studies Program in Spain.

* * *

Cara DeMarco, daughter of Justin and Marie DeMarco of 4 Franklin Ave., was inducted into the Alpha Chi Honor Society at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla.

The dean's list deaf-education and elementary-education major is copy editor of *The Gargoyle*, the school newspaper, and was vice president of the Deaf Awareness Club during her junior year.

Ms. DeMarco is currently student-teaching in the Reading public schools and student-taught at the Learning Center for Deaf Children in Framingham last month. She will graduate in April.

Alpha Chi is a national academic honor society that recognizes excellence in academics and achievement. Membership is determined by a minimum GPA of 3.5, placement in the top 10 percent of the class and good moral character.

* * *

Cameron Frothingham, son of David and Patricia Frothingham of Andover, completed a month-long class titled "Sailing" at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Mr. Frothingham is a sophomore performing arts major. The class, Science-Technology 129, focused on the science of sailboat dynamics, construction methods and designs, the basics of sailing, seamanship, and the philosophical and psychological elements in sailing.

Students used Colby's Internet connection to do online research on America's Cup and visited boat builders in central and coastal Maine. Guest speakers included Olympic silver-medalist sailor and America's Cup competitor Kevin Mahaney; Steve Callahan, an editor at *Cruising World*; and Steve Romanoff, a member of the folk trio Schooner Fare.

* * *

Alissa Ginsberg, daughter of Arlene and Steven Ginsberg of Wildrose Drive, will work at the Family Planning Center in Northampton this spring through the field experience program at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

The psychology major will work as a counselor, seeing patients who seek medical care at the center.

Ms. Ginsberg, a member of the class of 1996, has been on the dean's list. She graduated from Andover High School in 1992.

* * *

Laurance Gross of Andover, a professor at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, was among 24 faculty recently awarded a Chancellor's Grant. The grants were offered to help reduce spring semester teaching loads of faculty members pursuing projects central to the university's mission. The chancellor's office has made more than $60,000 available for distribution among the 24 awardees.

The professor of history will use the grant to develop a new program in regional social and economic development.

* * *

John Gruener of Andover, a sophomore at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., is studying German in Mainz, Germany, this winter as part of the college's foreign study program there.

Mr. Gruener is the son of William and Nicia Gruener.

Dartmouth's off-campus programs include 44 programs in 17 countries and the United States. Approximately 65 percent of Dartmouth undergraduates take advantage of the foreign study opportunities.

* * *

Julie Hirst, daughter of Dana and Betsy Hirst of Woodhill Road, is enrolled in the honors program at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, for the spring term. The economics major is a member of the class of 1997 at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. She was manager of the varsity swim team her first year, a group leader in the Rome, N.Y., Big Brother-Big Sister program and a member of the Residential Life committee. She also has been an intern in the office of communications and development. Ms. Hirst is a 1993 graduate of Andover High School.

* * *

Kimberly A. Sullivan has been named to the president's list for the first semester of her senior year at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire. Students with a cumulative grade-point average higher than 3.7 qualify for the president's list. The education major is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education.

Ms. Sullivan is the daughter of Arthur and Deborah Sullivan of Abbot Bridge Drive.

* * *

Andover resident **Sung C. Kim** received a D.Min. degree in Ministry in Church and Society from Boston University this winter.

* * *

John Edward Kulcsar, a biology major at the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio, has been named to the dean's list for the 1995 fall semester. To be named to the dean's list, a student must achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher.

Mr. Kulcsar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Kulcsar of 3 Wethersfield Drive.

* * *

The following students from Andover were named to the University of Massachusetts Lowell dean's list for the 1995 fall semester: **Christina Allen** of 115 Salem St., **Brian C. Beckerman** of 8 Olde South Lane; **Jason A. Blandini** of 22 Brady Loop, **Kimberly E. Corley** of 10 Ridge St., **Christine A. Dunn** of 23 Chandler Road; **Krishna A. Gorur** of 600 Bulfinch Drive; **Matthew W. Harris** of 5 Embassy Lane; **Shawn P. Kelley** of 6 Chester St., **Scott C. Kimball** of 3 Dumbarton St., **Wah Kwan Leung** of 104 Greenwood Road; **Gretchen K. Mathias** of 115 Andover St.; **Lyle E. Morgan** of 15 Shipman Road; **Peter J. O'Shea** of 40 Washington Ave.; **Henning W. Ohlenbusch** of 15 Smithshire Estate; **Jeremy M. Parker** of 19 Red Spring Road; **Philip B. Parsons III** of 400 G Brookside Drive; **Laurie A. Pelletier** of 4 Bowdoin Road; **Ryan L. Rodriguez** of 387 S. Main St.; **Kim A. Stansfield** of 158 High St.; **L. Patrick Trainor** of 3 Teaberry Lane; **Steven C. Veilleux** of 137 Haggetts Pond Road; **Sharon S. Wang** of 6 Gavin Circle; **Ethan D. Williams** of 23 Center St.

* * *

Erin McCloskey of Andover and 66 other volunteers left Jan. 31 for a year of teaching English in Costa Rica. This group traveled under the auspices of WorldTeach, a private non-profit organization based at Harvard University. They have been invited by the Costa Rican government to teach English as a foreign language in public elementary schools throughout Costa Rica.

The daughter of Barry and Patricia McCloskey majored in comparative literature while attending Brown University. She will be teaching in Patarra, Demsamparados, near San Jose.

The WorldTeach program represents one of the first

(Continued on page 18)

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what for lunch at the Andover public schools Feb. 26-March 2.

Elementary schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, green beans, wheat bread and butter, cookie, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peaches, milk or juice.

Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas, bread and butter, deep dish pie with topping, milk or juice.

Friday: Taco boat with ground beef, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, orange, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, sliced carrots, potato chips, milk; or french toast with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, french fries, ketchup, peas, fudge brownie, milk; or chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, peas, bread and butter, fudge brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with topping, milk; or spaghetti with meat sauce, tomato and lettuce cup, corn, bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk.

Thursday: Cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, deep dish pie with crumb topping, milk; or baked pork cutlet with brown sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, deep dish pie, milk.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, wax beans, potato chips, chilled pears, milk; or roast beef with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, bread and butter, chilled pears, milk.

A pizza or sub lunch is available daily.

All menus are subject to change.

International politics professor to speak at Phillips

Professor Arpad von Lazar, professor of international politics at Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University, will lecture on "Transitions in Central and Eastern Europe" in the Underwood Room on the Phillips Academy campus tonight, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8. The lecture is sponsored by Andover Economics Project, which began in 1982 to promote economics education at the academy and at high schools.

Professor von Lazar has been a senior adviser to many U.S. and European corporations active in the fields of energy, trade policy and environmental management and has served as adviser to major international financial institutions. He is the author of books and articles on international energy, development and environmental policy management and is a regular TV and radio commentator.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Call Christopher L. Shaw at 749-4841.

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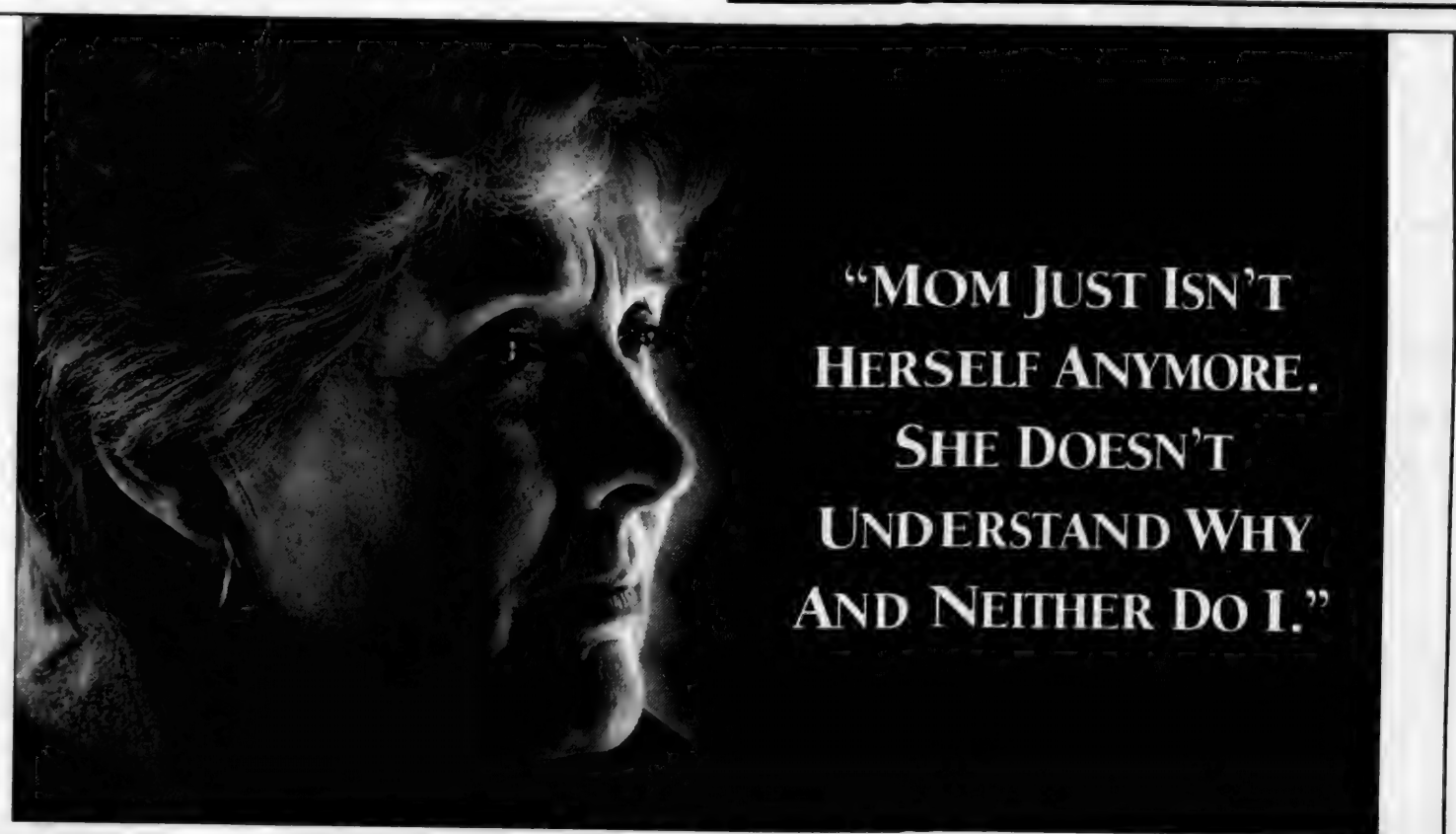

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ON CAMPUS NEWS

(Continued from page 16)

efforts by American non-profit organizations to help the reform-minded Costa Rican government initiate grass-roots educational reform. Teaching English and environmental education to students is part of an effort to alter the face of Costa Rican education. The government hopes these changes will lead to the preservation of Costa Rica's natural resources and to increased employment opportunities for graduates of Costa Rican public schools.

WorldTeach has been working in Costa Rica since first invited by Oscar Arias in 1989. Previous volunteers have taught regular classes in the schools, set up environmental awareness clubs, and created national environmental projects for children in coordination with Children's Day, a national holiday. Many participated in a program that trains adults for work as English-speaking nature guides in nature parks and reserves.

World Teach recruits North American college graduates to teach in countries that request assistance. Founded in 1987 by a Harvard student who spent a year teaching at a rural school in Kenya, WorldTeach has expanded from its international headquarters at Harvard University.

WorldTeach now coordinates volunteer programs in China, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Namibia, Poland, South Africa and Thailand.

Volunteers in Costa Rica make a commitment of one year. Housing and a living allowance are provided by the host institution or school. Volunteers pay a fee which covers airfare, health insurance, and training costs.

* * *

Tim McGovern, son of Neal and Ann McGovern of 7 Hampton Lane, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Ind., for outstanding scholarship during the 1995 fall semester.

The dean's list is comprised of students who have maintained a scholastic average of 3.4 and above during the past semester.

Mr. McGovern is a 1995 graduate of Phillips Academy.

* * *

U.S. Rep. Marty Meehan, D-Lowell, has recommended two Andover High School students for appointment to U.S. military service academies.

Rep. Meehan nominated **Daniel Taylor**, son of Helen Taylor, to the U.S. Naval Academy (Annapolis) and **Chris Sheldon**, son of David Sheldon, to the U.S. Military Academy (West Point).

"We are fortunate to have such outstanding young people from our area who want to serve their country in the armed forces," Rep. Meehan said. "I am proud to nominate them for acceptance to the U.S. military academies, which are among the finest educational institutions in the world."

Rep. Meehan used a competitive process in selecting students for nomination, comparing them on the basis of academic standing, extracurricular activities, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and community service. The students now must compete against other seniors nominated from across the country for appointment to the academies.

He nominated 32 Fifth District students for appointments to the U.S. Naval Academy (Annapolis), U.S. Military Academy (West Point) or U.S. Air Force Academy; no students from the Fifth District requested an appointment to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

* * *

Louis Melahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Melahn of Andover, is one of 13 Central Catholic High School seniors to receive notification of early acceptance to college. Mr. Melahn has been accepted to Harvard.

* * *

Marci Mutti, a senior at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., was selected to be an admissions fellow. She and a small team of seniors interview all prospective and incoming students to the 2,000-student liberal arts college. The 1992 graduate of Phillips Academy is the daughter of Karen and the Rev. Dr. Calvin Mutti.

* * *

Northern Essex Community College has announced the appointment of students to the president's honor list for the fall 1995 semester.

Andover students named to the president's honor list were: **Elaine Barclay, Paula Collins, Melissa Dearborn, Mary Mazzarella, Evsey Moroz, MaryBeth Murphy, Jacqueline Ng** and **Denise Regan**.

Full-time and part-time students in the college's Day Division and Division of Continuing Education and Community Services are named to the president's honor list if they have completed at least six credit hours for the semester and attained a cumulative quality-point average from 3.50 to 3.74 or better during the semester for honors, and 3.75 or more for high honors.

* * *

Kate Lennon and **Katie Lamanna**, both of Andover, are members of the varsity swimming and diving team at Regis College in Weston.

Both girls are graduates of Andover High School. Ms. Lamanna was a member of the high school swim team for three seasons.

Ms. Lennon, a sophomore, competes in the backstroke but is out for the remainder of the season with a wrist injury.

Ms. Lamanna, a senior majoring in English, competes in the long-distance freestyle events and has qualified for the New England championships in the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle events.

* * *

Lindsay Maheu Shaker of Andover, a senior at Phillips Academy, has been offered admission to Colby College in Waterville, Maine, under its early-decision program. She is scheduled to enroll at Colby in September and study the sciences.

Ms. Shaker is the daughter of Anthony and Sandra Shaker. She has been an honor roll student, a member of the Student Council, a Blue Key Cluster Head and a staff writer for the Phillipian newspaper. Ms. Shaker volunteered for ARC (community work with mentally disabled children) and co-coached J.V. II field hockey.

(Continued on page 19)

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E	N	R	Q	C	U	L	R	Z	W	K	E
D	A	O	S	P	H	E	A	L	X	O	P
U	T	U	S	H	H	A	O	S	N	S	U
D	N	G	R	C	A	R	P	S	S	J	T
A	O	H	N	T	A	L	Y	S	B	O	I
T	M	A	O	D	R	O	O	T	I	N	E
O	R	O	O	T	B	U	L	L	I	E	S
K	B	K	S	W	E	S	T	E	R	N	T
A	I	E	O	N	I	T	O	O	H	S	A
D	V	C	O	W	P	O	K	E	S	X	H

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RANCH
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SADDLE
SHOOTIN'
SPURS
VEST
WESTERN
WILD WEST
WILD WEST

For the answers to this week's puzzle, check the Classified Pages.

ON CAMPUS NEWS

(Continued from page 18)

* * *

Spiro C. Pappadopoulos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pappadopoulos of Andover, has been named to the dean's list at Boston College for the 1995 fall semester. The 1993 graduate of Andover High School is a communications major.

* * *

Jason Veilleux, son of Albert and Deborah Veilleux of Andover, was named to the headmaster's list at Vermont Academy in Saxtons River, Vt., for the first semester. Mr. Veilleux is a senior.

* * *

Amy E. DiAdamo and **Meggan E. Haarmann**, both of Andover have been named to the dean's list at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., for the 1995 fall term. **Kimball A. Prentiss**, also of Andover, has been named a college scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement.

Ms. DiAdamo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine DiAdamo. Ms. Haarmann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Haarmann. Ms. Prentiss is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Prentiss.

* * *

Five students from Andover were named to the dean's list for the fall 1995 semester at Saint Michael's College in Colchester, Vt.

They are: **Amanda Elizabeth Grasso**, a sophomore English literature major, the daughter of Moria K. Prout; **David E. Gardner**, a junior business administration major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gardner; **Melissa Ann Letch**, a junior business administration major, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Letch; **Daniel Francis Feeley**, a junior history major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Feeley; **Patrick Stephen Hegarty**, a senior art major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Hegarty.

* * *

Sarah Witham of Andover, a member of the class of 1997 at Wheaton college in Norton, has been named to the dean's list for the 1995 fall semester. She is the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Witham.

Students are required to maintain a grade-point average of 3.25 or better to be named to the dean's list.

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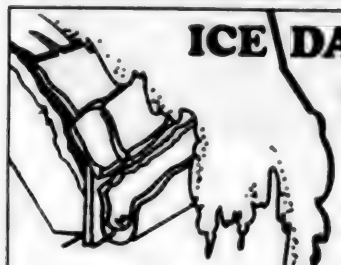
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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 22

Film, featuring *Los Olvidados (The Young and the Damned)*, a brutal and unrelenting portrayal of life among delinquent youth in a Mexican slum, in conjunction with Jim Goldberg's exhibit *Raised By Wolves*, at Kemper Auditorium, Elson Art Center, Phillips Academy, Main Street, 7:30 p.m., free and open to the public.

Lecture, sponsored by the Andover Economics Project, featuring Professor Arpad von Lazar, professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, speaking on *Transitions in Central and Eastern Europe*, at the Underwood Room, Phillips Academy, Main Street, 8 p.m., free; Christopher Shaw 749-4841.

Workshop, sponsored by the Education Department of the Addison Gallery of American Art, for ages 7-13, covering the work of six American abstract artists, Jackson Pollack, Naum Gabo, Josef Albers and Milton Hinton, at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Main Street, 10 a.m., call 749-4017 for a reservation since space is limited.

Workshop, sponsored by the Healthy Tobacco Awareness Program, children can design their own quilt panel with a message to inform others of the health risks associated with tobacco, at Memorial Hall Library, Children's Room, Main Street, 2:30 p.m., free; 623-8401 for registration.

Concert, sponsored by Phillips Academy Music Department, presenting *Hiawatha's Wedding Feast*, featuring tenor soloist Allen Combs, *Orchestra Suite No. 3 in G Major* by Bach and *Gloria* by Vivaldi, at Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, Chapel Avenue, 7:30 p.m., free; 749-4263.

FRIDAY, FEB 23

Musical, featuring The Pingree Players preforming *Godspell*, at Pingree Performing Art Center, 537 Highland St., South Hamilton, 8 p.m., $8 general admission, $6 for children under 13 and seniors; call the theatre box office at (508) 468-2194.

Concert, sponsored by the Phillips Academy, Music Department, featuring the Academy Symphony Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra, Amadeus Ensemble and Corelli Society, performing the music of Bach, Beethoven, Bruch, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Vivaldi, at Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, Main St., 7:30 p.m., free; 749-4263.

Splash Party, sponsored by Cedarland Aquatic Center, featuring Action Playcenter, swimming and refreshments, for ages 7-12 years, at Cedarland Amzement Action Playcenter and Aquatic Center, 931 Boston Road, Haverhill, $10, (508) 521-7700 or (508) 521-0443 for information and reservation.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

Auditions, presented by the Trinitarian Theatre Troupe, a review of "the greatest songs from the history of Broadway," roles for children and adults, solos, ensemble numbers, full chorus numbers, at Carvell Hall, Trinitarian Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 1-4 p.m., Bill Davis (508) 686-0142.

Concert, sponsored by the New Moon Coffeehouse, featuring a children's concert series, Cathy Fink and Marcy Marxer providing an afternoon of fun for all, at New Moon Coffeehouse, Haverhill, 2 p.m., $5 admission for kids and adults, $15 per family, tickets available at Andover Bookstore, Main Street, Gallerie 40, 36 Washington St., Haverhill; Carol Allen (508) 373-9259.

Homemade baked bean supper, sponsored by Sacred Heart

(Continued on page 21)

We're Available to Readers

PERRY COLMORE
Editor
- NEWS & NEWS TIPS
- STORY IDEAS
- LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
- BUSINESS NEWS
- EDITORIALS
- PHOTO ASSIGNMENTS

JACK GRADY
Assistant Editor
- SCHOOL NEWS
- ENTERTAINMENT
- EVENTS CALENDAR
- SOCIAL NEWS
- RELIGION & OBITUARIES
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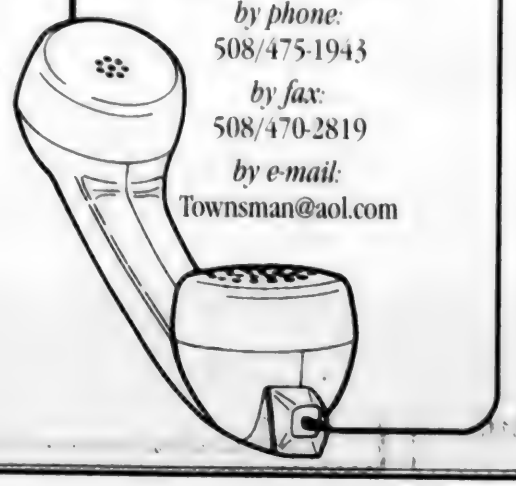

GENERAL NEWS DEADLINE – Monday at 5 p.m.; the **SCHOOL NEWS** deadline is Friday at 5. **OBITUARIES** are always accepted until Wednesday noon.

Have a **STORY IDEA**? Call editor Perry Colmore at 475-1943.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD – Call 475-1943. The deadline is Tuesday at noon.

TO PLACE A DISPLAY AD – Call 475-1943 and tell the operator a little about the ad and she will direct you to the correct ad representative. The weekly deadline for display ads is Monday at 5 p.m.

TO REQUEST A PHOTOGRAPHER – Call Perry Colmore or Jack Grady.

TO PUBLISH A LETTER TO THE EDITOR – Send it by Monday at 5 p.m. to: 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810; or by e-mail: Townsman@aol.com or by fax: 508/470-2819.

COMPLAINT? If it's about a story, call Perry Colmore or Jack Grady at 475-1943; if it's about an ad, call the ad department at 475-1943.

COMPLIMENT? Call 475-1943. Anyone who answers will like to hear what you have to say!

EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

Continued from page 20

Parish, at the church hall, South Lawrence, 6:30 p.m., $4 for adults, $2 for children 12 and under.

SUNDAY, FEB. 25

Abraham Lincoln Symposium, sponsored by the 350th Committee, featuring three noted Lincoln scholars, at Memorial Hall Library, Main Street, 3 p.m., free tickets available at the library.

Three Penny Opera, at the auditorium under the church, Merrimack College, North Andover, 3 p.m., $12 general admission, $6 for students and seniors; call Kathleen Mushow (508) 837-5000, Ext. 4360 for reservations and information.

Piano recital, sponsored by the Phillips Academy Music Department, featuring faculty member Duncan Cumming performing Mozart's *Sonata in B-flat major*, Brahm's *Variations, Op. 21 No. 1*, the Satie *Sports et Divertissements*, the Debussy *Les collines d' Anacapri* and *Ce qu'a vu le vent d' Ouest* and Chopin *Fantasie in F minor*, at Timken Recital Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, Main Street, 3 p.m., free and open to the public; 749-4263.

Storytelling, presented by the Wenham Museum, an African storytelling program featuring Sandi Hannibal of Southborough reading *Brer Rabbit and the Wind*, ages 6 and up, at the Wenham Museum, 132 Main St., Wenham, 3:15-4:30 p.m., $5 for members, $8 for non-members; (508) 468-2377 for a reservation.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

Meeting, sponsored by The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover, discussing community paths programs in the two towns, at 440 Osgood St., North Andover, noon, free; Susan Jenkins 475-4111.

Maple-sugaring tour, sponsored by the Mass. Audobon Society's Ipswich Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield, a tour of the Sanctuary's maple-sugaring operation, at the Sanctuary, 87 Perkins Row, Topsfield; (508) 887-9264.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

Lecture, sponsored by the 350th Committee, featuring Susan Montgomery speaking on *Field-Hodges House, A Case Study of Victoriana*, at the Andover Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., tickets available at anniversary headquarters in Old Town Hall.

Concert, featuring classical guitarists Mark Small and Robert Torres and guest violinist Coleen Brennan, performing music from Bach to jazz to hymns, at Arkelian Theatre of The Firehouse Center for the Perfoming and Visual Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, 8 p.m.; Firehouse Box Office (508) 462-7336.

(Continued on page 22)

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 21)

THURSDAY, FEB. 29

Meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover, discussing community paths in the two towns, at 9 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover, 7:30 p.m., free; Susan Jenkins 475-4111.

The Illusion, presented by the UMass Lowell's theater club, featuring The Off-Broadway Players, at Mahoney Hall Auditorium, South Campus, UMass Lowell, Broadaway Street, Lowell, 8 p.m., $6; (508) 934-5024.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

The Illusion, see entry under Thursday, Feb. 29.

Concert, featuring The Boston Artists Ensemble, performing Dvorak's *Piano Quartet in D, Opus 23* and Brahms' *Piano Quartet in G Minor, Opus 25*, at Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, 8 p.m., $20 general admission, $17 for students and seniors; Debbie Kane (508) 745-1876, ext. 3109.

Reception and fashion show, featuring *The Artful Fashion: A Benefit Exhibition*, designs by Eleni Pitarys, a Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Lowell St., Lowell, 7 p.m.; (508) 452-7641.

A Time To Remember, sponsored by LIFE, an exhibit of poster art by Ralph Fasanella, at Heritage at North Andover, 700 Chickering Road, North Andover, 2-4 p.m., free; (508) 682-7272

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Cajun Fest, sponsored by the New Moon Coffeehouse, an evening of Cajun food, Cajun music and dancing, a dinner consisting of shrimp jambalaya, chicken gumbo, salad, pecan pie and ice cream, a fundraiser for the Universalist Unitarian Church, at the Universalist Unitarian Church, 16 Ashland St., Haverhill, 6:30 p.m., $10 for dinner or dancing separately, $15 for the whole evening; (508) 372-5173 for a reservation.

Spring Fling, sponsored by the Andona Society and the Andover/North Andover YMCA, includes swimming, basketball, volleyball, step aerobics, games, mat-room, nautilus and refreshments, for middle school students, at the Andover YMCA, 7:30-10:30 p.m., permission slips and checks must be returned by Feb. 23.

The Illusion, see entry under Thursday, Feb. 29.

Northeast Collectibles Extravaganza, presented by Show Promotion, Inc., described as "vertible trove for the touchstones of pop culture, including antique and collectible toys, trading cards, comics, postcards, advertisements, premiums, artifacts from rock & roll, movies and TV programs, at Valley Expo Center, Methuen Mall, Pleasant Valley St, Methuen, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., $5; (508) 681-9000.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Northeast Collectibles Extravaganza, see entry under Saturday, March 2.

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; *Vision on Vision: Andover Poets Interpret Newman Photographs*, through March, library and office hours, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment; $4 adults, $2 children, members free; 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips streets, includes the newly restored diorama, miniature scene of Native Americans along the banks of the Merrimack River; also, *Voices on Repatriation and Renewing Tradition: Modern Pueblo Pottery*, continuing exhibits featuring collections of Native American artifacts, free; Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., closed holidays, 749-4490.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence, the Immigrant City Archives is sponsoring *A Time of Belonging, 1890-1909: Lawence Massachusetts*, an exhibit of plate negatives, free; daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m., through March 23; Ken Skulski (508) 686-9230.

Lowell National Historic Park, ongoing programs:

Harnessing the Merrimack, two-hour tour includes boat and trolley ride, $3 adults, $1 children;

Pawtucket Canal, 75-minute tour daily, adults $3, children $1;

Streetscapes of Lowell, 45-minute tour offered at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. on weekends;

Lowell: The Industrial Revelation, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free;

Run of the Mill, working 19th century turbine and power loom at Suffolk Mill, 11 a.m. weekdays and 3 p.m. Sundays, free;

Exploring Lowell, walking tour or program presented daily at the Visitor Center, 2:30 p.m., free;

Turn-of-the-century Trolley, trolley ride, schedules at the Visitor Center, Boott Mills and trolley platforms, free;

We All Worked Together, Lowell in World War II exhibit, at Boott Gallery, call for hours, free;

Working People exhibit, Visitor Center, daily, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., free;

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $3 adults, youths 6-16 $1, senior discount, children under 5 free; also, boat tour available with museum admission, $5 adults; 970-5000.

The Whistler House Museum, featuring displays of clothing, sculptural wall hangings, jewelry and accessories of designer Eleni Pitarys, Feb. 25-March 10 at 243 Worthen St., Lowell, Sundays, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m; (508) 452-7641.

Wenham Museum, featuring Play & Learn III, a children's interactive exhibit, doll and toy collections, dollhouses, toy soldiers and the 17th century Claflin-Richards House, at 132 Main St., Wenham, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., $3 adults, $1 children, $2.50 seniors, members free.

New England Quilt Museum, at 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday; $3 adults, $2 senior citizens and children; 452-4207.

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, new winter-term shows: *Raised By Wolves: Photographs and Documents of Runaways* by Jim Goldberg, through March 24; *Aspects of Abstraction*: paintings, sculpture, drawings and prints by Joseph Albers, Naum Gabo, Donald Judd, Mel Kendrick, John McLaughlin and Jackson Pollock; *Firsthand in the Jazz World*: photographs of American jazz musicians by Milton Hinton; and the permanent collection located in the five galleries; at Phillips Academy, Chapel Avenue and Main Street, Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and national holidays; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015.

Identity Dilemmas, exhibit of sculptural artwok by Corissa Jordan Schweitz-Gold, at Bradford College, 320 South Main St., Bradford, through March 14, gallery hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-6 p.m.; Marc Mannheimer (508) 372-7161, Ext. 5302.

The Gaia Series, exhibit of Chris Enos' hand-painted photographs of the American Southwest, located at the Gallery of the Firehouse Center for Performing and Visual Arts, Market Square, Newburyport; gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Sutton Hill Nursing Home, featuring paintings by Andover artist Susan W. Daly, through March, at the Sutton Hill Nursing Home, North Andover; Louise Anderson (508) 664-3159.

Copley Society's Women Artists 1996 Show, featuring Andover artist Susan W. Daly; two of Ms.

(Continued on page 23)

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350th anniversary events

350th

Tickets for 350th anniversary events go on sale approximately a month and a half before each event. Tickets are currently on sale for the March 23 USO dance and the March 31 talk by Doris Kearns Goodwin. The following is the ticket schedule:

EVENT DATE	EVENT	TICKETS ON SALE
March 31	Doris Kearns Goodwin	now
April 22-27	Fine Arts Festival	March 16
May 3-4	Anniversary Weekend	March 23
May 11	Anniversary Banquet	Feb. 24
June 15	House and garden tour	April 6
Sept. 21	Boston Pops	June 22

EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 22)

Daly's acrylic waterlily series of paintings will be exhibited, through March 9, at Copley Society Gallery, 158 Newbury St., Boston.

Northern Essex Community College, through Febuary, featuring *Photography and the Old West*, at the college campus, Haverhill, *The Image and the Word: The Exploration and Settlement of the American West*, at the college campus, 45 Franklin St, Lawrence; Arthur Signorelli (508) 374-3706 for more information.

Bishop's Restaurant, featuring exhibits by Kay Mallette and Jane Robinson, through March, at Bishop's Restaurant, Lawrence; Louise Anderson (508) 664-3159.

***Main Street* by Dorothy Piercy**, Ford's Coffee Shop mural, on view in the lobby of town offices; tote bags on sale at the Andover Historical Society to defray cost of restoration of Ford's Mural Fund, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

Robert Lehman Art Center, featuring a retrospective exhibit on the life of painter Alica A. Waterston, a noted landscape artist and former art instructor at the school, through March 5, gallery located at Brooks School, 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; gallery hours Tuesday through Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday 2:30-5 p.m.; Michael B. King, 686-6101.

Theatre

The Sound of Music, through Feb. 25, at the Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury, shows Thursday through Saturday, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, dinner at 5 p.m., show at 6:30 p.m; call the Playhouse at (508) 388-9444.

Speed-The-Plow, through March 9, at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 50 East Merrimack St., Liberty Hall at the Lowell Memorial Library, Wednesday through Saturdays, 8 p.m, Sundays 2 p.m., call box office at (508) 454-3926 for other times and ticket information.

Middle of the Night, through March 10, at Arakelian Theatre of the Firehouse Center for the Perfoming and Visual Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, Thursday-Saturday 8 p.m., Sunday 3 p.m., tickets available at the box office, Market Square, Newburyport or by calling (508) 462-7336.

On the Verge... Or the Geography of Yearning, through March 2, featuring Andover residents Sharon Mason and Keith Sherman, at Quannapowitt Playhouse, 55 Hopkins St., Reading; call (617) 942-2212 for information and tickets.

Meetings & Other Activities

The Activities Network, social sports and recreation club for single adults, midweek meetings in various locations; (508) 352-6987.

AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV-positive or who have AIDS, meets twice a month; call AIDS Action of Andover for information, 470-2626.

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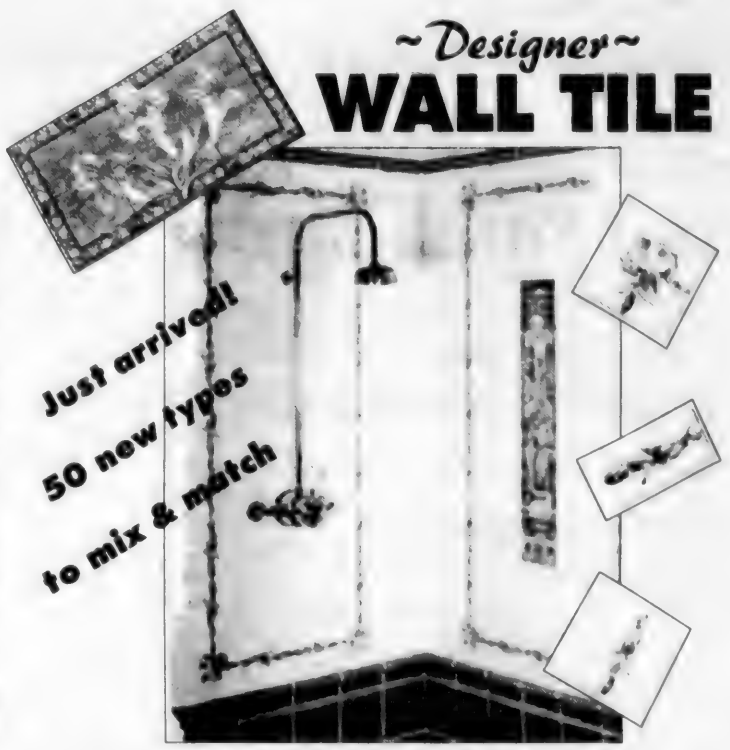

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Equal Educational Opportunity

Chilean minister to discuss the Christian family in Chile at West Parish dinner this Sunday

Chilean minister Pastor Oscar Aguayo of the Pentecostal Church of Chile will discuss the Christian family in Chile and his mission to Massachusetts Sunday, Feb. 25, at a potluck supper at West Parish Church from 5 to 7 p.m.

The dinner and discussion is open to the public.

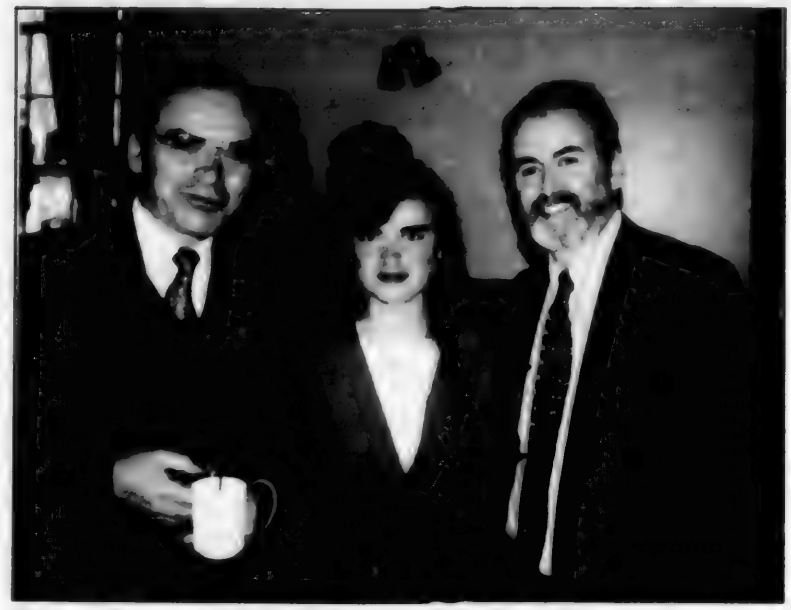
Rev. Aguayo is visiting Andover as part of a partnership program involving West Parish Church, the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ and the Pentecostal Church of Chile.

"Pastor Aguayo is a Christian ambassador from the Pentecostal Church of Chile who is here to raise our consciousness about what it means to be a Christian here in the United States and in Chile," said John Pearson, a member of West Parish Church who has worked with the Pentecostal Church in Chile. "He will share with us his insights about the Pentecostal's work with Chile's poorest citizens."

Mr. Pearson explained that while the Chilean economy is growing stronger, 4.5 million of its 15 million people live below poverty level. Sixty percent of the workforce earn less than a minimum wage of $125 a month.

"The pockets of poverty in our own backyard are similar to the widespread poverty faced by our Chilean brothers and sisters," said Mr. Pearson. "The discussion on Sunday will be of benefit to all of us in the Merrimack Valley who are trying to give a helping hand to our poorest neighbors."

West Parish Church is located at the corner of Route 133 (Lowell Street) and Shawsheen Road. For more information and reservations, call 475-3528.



Pastor Oscar Aguayo, left, with his daughter, Zimena, and West Parish Church member John Pearson.

Townsman seeks photo intern

Want to take pictures for the *Andover Townsman*?

The *Townsman* is looking for a photography intern to take news, advertising and publicity photos. Interns also develop black and white film, make black and white prints and perform other photography-related tasks.

Interns are trained by the staff photographer. They make a commitment of working 20 hours a week. The photography intern also fills in for the staff photographer for vacations.

Interns must have their own camera equipment and some darkroom experience. They should be personable and be able to take down accurate information to be used in cutlines.

Contact Lisa Adelsberger, staff photographer, or Perry Colmore, editor, at 475-1943.

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Digital founder Ken Olsen to speak here

March 5 forum at library is on business and industry

Kenneth Olsen, founder of Digital Equipment Corporation, will be a panel member of the forum on "Business, Industry and Money" presented by the 350th Anniversary Committee Wednesday, March 6, at Memorial Hall Library at 7:30 p.m.

This is the second forum presented in the overall inquiry "Andover at 400," a 50-year probe into Andover's future.

Members of the Business, Industry and Money committee are David Corbett of New Directions, John Fanton of Hewlett-Packard Co. and Martin Spagat of Brickstone Properties, under the leadership of Gerald Mulligan, president and chief executive officer of Andover Bank.

Tickets are $2 each and are available at the Anniversary Store in Old Town Hall on Main Street. Store hours for February are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 24, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Doris B. Hudgins

Active with Senior Center

1989 photo

Doris B. (Stone) Hudgins, 84, of 83 North St. died Monday, Feb. 19, at her home.

Mrs. Hudgins was born in Lynn. She was raised and educated in North Andover. She was a graduate of the Fazio Beauty School in Lawrence.

Mrs. Hudgins had lived in Andover for many years.

She owned and operated the Hudgins Beauty Salon in Haverhill until she retired in 1964.

She was a founding member of the Andover Haven Club on Barnard Street and served on Council on Aging and Elder Affairs. Mrs. Hudgins was a member of the Andover Senior Center and Carvel Chapter of the Blind. She was very active in the Senior Center and devoted part of her time to the Gift Shop. "She was a very sweet, warm and caring person," said Dorothy Bresnahan, chairperson on the Council of Aging.

"Her greatest love was the Senior Center, after her children," said Deanna B. Atchison, her daughter.

Jeanne Madden, director of Elder Services described her as "kind, full of grace and wisdom." Ms. Madden said.

"She really worked hard. I just hope we can carry on the work she had done, that would be the best testimonial to her."

Ms. Hudgins also contributed much of her time and effort towards fundraising for a New Senior Center.

She was a former choir director at West Parish Church and she enjoyed weaving oriental rugs.

Members of her family include her daughter, Deanna B. Atchison of Andover; son Richard C. Hudgins of Andover; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was the widow of Dean B. Hudgins, and mother of the late Norman D. Hudgins.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Edgerley & Bessom Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St.

Services are scheduled for today, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 1 p.m. at West Parish Church. Burial will be in West Parish Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Andover Senior Citizen Center, 36 Bartlett St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Deaths elsewhere

DUFRESNE – Rene W. Dufresne, 61, of Lowell died Monday, Feb. 19, at his home. Members of his family include his brother, Roger R. Dufresne of Andover.

KRYDA – Josephine T. Kryda, 79, of Hollis, N.Y., died Saturday, Feb. 17, at Calvary Hospital in Bronx, N.Y. Members of her family include her daughter, Barbara Innes of Andover

BAZ – Mary D. (Kenyon) Baz, 67, of Lawrence died Saturday, Feb. 17 at Holy Family Hospital, in Methuen. Mrs. Baz was a clerk at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover when she retired.

SALISBURY – Earl W. Salisbury, 57, of Nash, Texas, died Sunday, Feb. 18 at a Texarkana, Texas hospital. Members of his family include his daughter, Gabrielle Salisbury of Andover.

Obituaries, pages 26, 27

S. Abbott Batchelder, 82
Mary D. Baz, 67
Wilfrer Blanchette, 76
Catherine M. Bruno, 74
Martin J. Conlon, 88
Rene W. Dufresne, 61
Doris B. Hudgins, 84
Josephine T. Kryda, 79
Shirley C. Mills, 61
T. Alan Nixon, 53
Edward Reynolds, 71
Earl W. Salisbury, 57

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There will be a One Year Anniversary Service at West Parish Church, March 3rd at 11:15. All are welcome to attend.

Consider These Thoughts

by Garry A. Burke

SIMPLE TRUTHS

It seems that the closer one is to life, the easier it is to understand and accept its conclusion. In the days when an extended family lived under one roof and tended closely to each other's affairs, sickness and death made themselves known to all regularly and intimately. A similar attitude towards life and death is reflected in the words of Albert Schweitzer: "One must never, when dealing with primitives, hold out hopes of recovery to the patient and his relatives, if the case is really hopeless... One must tell the truth without reservation. They wish to know it and they can endure it, for death is to them something natural. They are not afraid of it, but face it calmly."

How each of us reacts to death is affected by the accumulation of loss-related experiences we have had in our lifetime. Some of these may have involved death itself. Others, while seemingly minor, resulted in real grieving. Funerals provide a structure for the early days of grieving. They provide a time for the sharing of grief, and they bring a sense of closure and finality that, sooner or later we all have to accept. For information about funeral services, call **BURKE FUNERAL HOME** at **475-5200** or see us at **390 North Main Street**. We take care of everything including the paperwork associated with insurance and Veteran's benefits.

QUOTE: "To love the truth is to refuse to let oneself be saddened by it."

Andre Gide

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OBITUARIES

Edward C. Reynolds

Former resident

Edward Charles Reynolds, 71, of Sanbornville, N.H., and Hilton Head Island, S.C., died Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Hilton Head Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Reynolds was born in Greenberg, N.Y. He graduated from White Plains, N.Y., High School and received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Colorado State University where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and intermural badminton champion.

Mr. Reynolds was in the U.S. Coast Guard for three years.

He worked for R.C.A. in Camden, N.J., and Burlington, Mass., for 32 years until he retired. He was a principle administrator of government contracts.

Mr. Reynolds moved to Sanbornville, N.H., from Andover in 1983.

He was president of the Lowell Lake Association and served as assessor for the town of Wakefield. He was an active member of Kingwood Golf Club of Wolfeboro, N.H., and Palmetto Hall on Hilton Head Island. Mr. Reynolds was a bridge enthusiast.

Members of his family include his wife of 46 years, Sallie Secor Reynolds; son, Bruce Reynolds of Andover; daughters, Carroll A. Reynolds of Bel Air, Md., Sallie Diamond of Freedom, Pa., and Anne Lamontagne of Andover; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late Robert Reynolds and Kenneth Reynolds.

A memorial service was held Wednesday at Christ Church.

Arrangements were by The Island Funeral Home of Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society prostrate research.

Catherine M. Bruno

Owned Bruno Realty

Catherine M. (Clifford) Bruno, 74, of 10 Shipman Road died Monday, Feb. 19, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Bruno was born in Lawrence.

She and her husband owned Bruno Realty in Andover.

Members of her family include her husband, Louis M. Bruno of Andover; daughter and son-in-law, Ann Louise and Richard Bednar of Hampton, N.H.; sons, L. Michael Bruno of Andover and his wife, Susan Bruno, and James C. Bruno of Brookline, N.H.; sister, Mary F. Clifford of Rye Beach, N.H.; brother, Thomas G. Clifford of Virginia Beach, Va.; four granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass will be held today, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Church. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

S. Abbott Batchelder

Carpenter, contractor

S. Abbott "Abbo" Batchelder of Andover, died Feb. 20, at the Lawrence General Hospital. He was 82.

He was born and raised in Andover, and resided here his entire life. He was a retired carpenter and contractor.

He was a 1932 graduate of the Essex Agricultural School and a 1934 graduate of Punchard High School. He served with the U.S. Coast Guard from 1936 until 1945. In 1942 he was assigned to the Icebreaker USS Algonquin on patrol in the North Atlantic. When discharged, he had achieved the rank of chief carpenters mate.

As a youth he had been active in the Boy Scouts, and later became Scoutmaster of Pack 77 of West Elementary School. At the time of his death he was one of the oldest surviving Eagle Scouts in Essex County.

Since his retirement several years ago he remained active with his hobby of collecting and repairing antique clocks, and assisting his many friends with carpentry and other fix-it projects. His interest was also to continue the family agricultural tradition. During the summer, no visit to his home was complete without a tour of his backyard garden and a sampling of vegetables to take with you.

He is survived by his wife of fifty-six years, Helen (Ferrior) Batchelder; a son, James Batchelder of Boston; daughters, Faith Winter of Arlington, Va., and Terry Porter of Marshall, Va., four grandchildren, and one great- grandchild; two brothers, Lorring of Lexington and David of Andover; two sisters, Gertrude of South Dennis and Priscilla Tyning of Lawrence, several nieces, nephews and a community of neighbors and friends.

A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, in West Parish Church, at 2 p.m. followed by a gathering of friends and relatives at Fellowship Hall. Memorial contributions may be made to: Memorial Hall Library Book Fund, 3 Main St., Andover, MA 01810. Arrangements are by The Edgerley & Bessom Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St.

Wilfrer Blanchette

Former resident, trucker

Wilfrer Henry Blanchette, 76, of Zephyrhills, Fla., died Tuesday, Feb. 6, at Tampa General Hospital in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Blanchette was a former resident of Andover. He moved to Zephyrhills 10 years ago from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Blanchette was a driver in the trucking industry.

Members of his family include his wife, Alice Blanchette of Zephyrhills, Fla.; son, Richard Blanchette of Methuen; daughter, Susan Bennett of Granby; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were by Whitfield Funeral Home of Zephyrhills.

Shirley C. Mills

Was an employee of Winn-Dixie Supermarkets in Florida

Shirley C. Mills, 61, formerly of Andover, died Monday, Feb. 19, at her home in Jacksonville, Fla.

She was born in Lawrence.

Ms. Mills was a retired employee of Winn-Dixie Supermarkets in Florida.

She is the widow of the late James A. Mill.

Members of her family include seven sons, Richard W., James A. II, Scott H., Douglas A., Robin D., Alan R. and David R.; two daughters, Jamie A. Bourassa and Lorna S. Jones; two sisters, Denise Hall and Nancy Chamarro; one brother-in-law; six daughter-in-laws; two son-in-laws; 25 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two nieces and two nephews.

Arrangements were made by Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St.

Calling hours will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, from 12 to 1 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Martin J. Conlon

Skilled craftsman

Martin J. Conlon, 88, of Andover died Sunday, Feb. 18, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Conlon was born and educated in Lawrence.

He worked for Wood Mills and more recently at Raytheon Corp.

Mr. Conlon was a member of the Horseman's Benevolent Association.

He was a skilled craftsman and woodworker and enjoyed working in electronics.

Members of his family include his daughter, Carole Conlon Yannalfo and grandsons, Paul C. Yannalfo and Brett C. Yannalfo, all of Andover, with whom he lived; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Betty (Nardone) Conlon.

A Mass was held Wednesday at St. Lucy Church in Methuen. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

OBITUARIES

The Townsman will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge. The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover. Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice. Questions? Call Jack Grady or Perry Colmore at 475-1943.

T. Alan Nixon

Former resident, Marine

T. Alan Nixon, 53, of Long Boat Key, Fla., died Saturday, Feb. 17.

He also lived in Newburyport part of the year.

Mr. Nixon was born in Methuen and graduated from Methuen High School. He attended North Adams State College.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corp.

Mr. Nixon lived on Vine Street from 1964 to the early 1970s. He had been involved in real estate and property management and was semi-retired from Riverwalk Development Inc. in Lawrence.

He was a member of Ould Newbury Golf Club in Newbury and TPC Prestancia in Sarasota, Fla.

Members of his family include his son, Todd A. Nixon of Newburyport, a student at Bridgewater College; stepmother, Shirley R. (Otto) Nixon of Andover; sisters, Sue Ann Otto of Los Angeles, Calif., and Robin Lynch of Salem,N.H.; a niece, nephews and cousins.

A memorial service will be at Ould Newbury Country Club, Route 1, Newbury, Saturday, Feb. 24, at 1 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM OF LOVED ONES

In Memoriam forms including format, a selection of verses, and all pertinent information are available at our office or will be sent upon request.

The size is 2 1/2" x 3" to be published within the TOWNSMAN obituary pages. A photograph will be included in the memoriam if so desired.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Andover firefighters who battled the Malden Mills fire and were feted at a Rotary banquet at Central Catholic High in Lawrence Tuesday night, Feb. 21, included, standing from left, Mark Conlon, Lt. Kevin Connors, Lt. Richard Hartman, Mickey Connor; and seated from left, John Ronan and George Thomson. Missing from the photo are Don Hinckley and William Valentine.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Selectman Jerry Silverman and Dep. Fire Chief Chuck Murnane took part in Tuesday's festivities.

DOWN THE YEARS

100 years ago...

The Committee of Fifteen on the 250th Anniversary held a meeting on Monday evening in the School Committee Room.

The Senior Class at Phillips Academy has chosen the following class day speakers: orator DeWitt, poet Bruce, prophet Booth, statistician Potter, historian Chadwell. The cap and gown were also chosen as a class emblem.

The last of the Abbot Academy Piano Recitals of the present season will be given by the Boston Quartette in the November Club House. One member of the Quartette, Mr. Fritz Giese, will be remembered as he has played in the Abbot Academy concerts before. He is the most beautiful "cello player in the world" and will play one solo if not two.

The subcommittee on evening reception and tableaux for the 250th Anniversary holds its first meeting this evening at the residence of Miss Buck, School Street.

50 years ago...

A silverware demonstration will be given at the A. P. C. sorority meeting February 28, in the South Church vestry.

Addison Art Gallery is exhibiting "Designs in Advertising" which has special appeal for those interested in the advertising field.

A contest will be staged in the form of a radio presentation at the Community Room, Ballardvale. Many contestants from Andover and Lawrence will take part in the show besides our local talented people, such as John Ness and James Martin, Richard Lawrence and Timothy Haggerty. Chris Murphy will give a specialty number and Arthur Ness will be the announcer. Mrs. James Butler is the pianist. Which of those mentioned will be the lucky winner of the two pair of nylons that are among the prizes, no one can say....

Word from the official Red Cross headquarters in Andover indicates that an extensive campaign team developed by Howell Stillman, chairman, is ready for the "opening gun which will set into motion the first peace-time drive for the Red Cross since 1941."

"Come with me to Grandmother's Kitchen" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Margaret Louise Wood at the morning session of the American Home all-day meeting of the Shawsheen Women's Club.

Article 25. To see if the town will vote to purchase for use in the Moth Department, a modern power spraying machine, rated at thirty to thirty-five gallons a minute capacity, with a three hundred gallon tank: and appropriate twelve hundred and fifty ($1250.00) dollars therefor, together with any sum received from the old Bean sprayer traded in.

Article 27. To see if the town will vote to authorize, the School Committee to establish and maintain four grades in the Andover Schools and to further raise and appropiate the sum of thirty-two hundred ($3200.00) therefor.

25 years ago...

The high school has brought the problems of increased absenteeism, tardiness and class cutting, some indiscreet boy-girl behavior in the school, and student drinking problems, home to parents.

The Trustees of Phillips Academy expressed confidence in the business management of the school Wednesday by voting to keep the tuition at its present level through the academic year of 1971-72. Tuition is $2,700 for boarders and $1,900 for day students.

Benjamin C. Brown, who recently retired from the Andover Post Office, was honored by his fellow employees at a retirement dinner Monday evening.

"Hypnosis: Then and Now" will be the topic for discussion and experience at the People's Choice Coffee House, 244 Lowell St.

Clifford A. Lawrence, a native of Andover, is the founder and Director of Deafness Resources Institute, whose purpose is to help deaf people overcome their handicap and thereby further their higher education.

An Andover High School student and his history teacher, John McCusker, flew to Washington to be guests at a two-day Senate-House foreign affairs conference on U. S. China policy last week.

Potholes are plaguing motorists in two particular sections of Andover, over which the Department of Public Works has no control.

Andover received some good news this week when the state Bureau of Accounts certified the town's free cash account.

Plans for the 325th anniversary of the incorporation of Andover as a town are progressing smoothly towards a gala celebration the weekend of May 28-31.

10 years ago...

Deana M. Bardetti, a senior at Andover High School, has been selected as the student representative of the 40-person Search Advisory Committee for the position of the Massachusetts Commissioner of Education.

Edward Cooke, assistant curator of American decorative arts and sculpture, will discuss the architecture and furnishings of the Andover Historical Society's headquarters, The Amos Blanchard House.

Doherty Middle School is engaging in Heart to Heart Program run for the entire student body. The first step in the program is handing out question sheets provided by the Heart to Heart Company. The company will determine the 10 most likely girls or boys in your grade and the school that would be most compatible with you.

The Muir- String Quartet, one of the most highly regarded ensembles in the chamber music scene today, will perform at Andover's J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts.

The Christian Service Committee of St. Robert's Parish in Andover is sponsoring an informal discussion on homelessness and shelters.

Andover surgeon, Dr. Fred G. Arrigg Jr., pioneered an implant device for the hearing impaired.

Viola Bacon, a resident at Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover, will turn 100 on February 22.

The parish of Christ Church, 25 Central St., is sponsoring a Lenten Institute on "Personal Values for Our Times."

The Board of Selectmen invited residents from the surrounding area to air their concerns over WCCM Radio's storage of 2,500 gallons of propane gas at its Chandler Road Transmission site.

Five Andover youths, following a week long investigation by members of the Andover Police Department, have been charged in connection with $17,000-$20,000 in stolen and damaged office equipment from the Shawsheen Rubber Company, Andover Street, Ballardvale.

Annual 24-hour Relay Challenge is coming around again

By Naomi Voorhees

As many as 50 teams will be circling around Eugene V. Lovely Field on June 8 and 9. Some will walk, some will run, some will skip, crawl and perhaps even juggle their way around the mile long track. What is this? It's Andover's third annual 24 Hour Relay Challenge.

Teams of 10 will take turns circling the mile-long track continuously for 24 hours. Each team will have to get sponsors and will have to raise a minimum of $510 to be eligible

Andover High School students Tamar Carroll, Jeff Scaia and Diana Liberty are the event directors this year. In addition to the relay, they promise to provide food, live entertainment, volleyball, frisbee, movies and a medical tent in case of emergencies.

Awards will be given out to the various teams and their members. Friends can go up to the award table and request that certain people or teams receive recognition. Past awards have included the fastest team, the slowest team and the team which leap-frogged the best around the track. More serious awards will be given to dedicated volunteers and to the teams that raise the most money.

The 24 Hour Relay Challenge is fund-raising project. Its proceeds support Andover youth services and intergenerational activities. This year a portion of the money will go to the Andover Buddy Corps, a branch of the Greater Lawrence Big Brother Big Sister Program in which high school students are matched up with "at risk" elementary school children.

Another part of the money will go to Fields Across Andover, a program dedicated to improving the athletic fields being created in the coming year at the high school complex. The program will buy the materials needed to construct dugouts and a press box at the new varsity baseball field. Money will also go to Andover High School's Community Service Program.

A portion of the proceeds will go to 24-Hour Relay Grant Committee. Grants will be awarded to programs, projects and activities that revolve around community services. The maximum grant award is $500.

The idea for the relay challenge was presented at the National Service Learning Conference three years ago. Student representatives from Andover High were so impressed with the idea that they brought it home and it has been successful ever since.

In addition to being a fund-raiser, it is also a community event, bringing together people of all ages.

"Everybody who has done it is doing it again. Students are bringing home teams from college. They had so much fun," said Ms. Carroll. Last year they had more than 1,000 people participating and watching. As always the event is alcohol, drug and tobacco free.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Andover High School students Diana Liberty, left, and Tamar Carroll are two of the three event directors for this year's 24-Hour Relay Challenge. Jeff Scaia is the third director.

Andover High School Community Service is looking for volunteers to help out with this event. Any one who is interested in forming a team or volunteering should contact Jeff Scaia at 475-7191.

Republican James Fox looks to follow Gary Coon to House

(Continued from page 1)

"I've been in the investment business for 35 years. I feel that I can offer a continuation of Gary Coon's agenda," he said. "I would obviously like to see that the seat remain a Republican seat and I believe I have both the social and business experience to be a good candidate."

If voters select him, Mr. Fox will follow his youngest son into elected office. Jason Fox is a member of the Andover Housing Authority.

Mr. Fox and his wife, Ruth Ann, have nine adult children, eight sons – including Jason – and a daughter.

"That's another reason why I'm running. My kids are grown up, life has been good to me and I feel its time for a little pay back," said Mr. Fox.

James Fox

The candidate is a member of several organizations including MENSA, the Elks and the Knights of Columbus. He is a member of the Governor's Investment Advisory Council and the police auxiliary, and is an arbiter for NASDAQ stock exchange and the American Automobile Association, he said.

> ***'I've been in the investment business for 35 years. I feel that I can offer a continuation of Gary Coon's agenda,'***
>
> **James Fox**

Mr. Fox is the sole Republican candidate seeking the position to date. Andover Democrats Barry Finegold and Denise Parsons have already declared their candidacy for the seat.

The Massachusetts State Primary is Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Town Meeting a crossroads for technology initiative

(Continued from page 1)

Committee is seeking to complete the Andover High School construction project. If this money is not approved, building committee members have said they will have to slash the furniture and equipment and the technology budgets.

A decision on the schools operating budget will also play a major role in the technology initiative's future.

If the schools have to cut the superintendent's recommended budget to meet the town manager's budget, officials will consider cuts that could seriously reduce or completely eliminate money for staff and curriculum development relating to technology. Cuts to technology would be just part of more than $1.2 million in cuts.

> ***If the schools have to cut the superintendent's recommended budget to meet the town manager's budget, officials will consider cuts that could seriously reduce or completely eliminate money for staff and curriculum development relating to technology.***

"I think it's unfair to say the technology initiative will not be impacted if we are unable" to fund other programs, said Mr. Birnbach. "Technology's important, however there are other programs that are just as important, such as the language arts program. Technology shouldn't be preserved if it means we have to sacrifice other important efforts in the town."

But Mr. Birnbach said the initiative will continue no matter how much money the schools have in their coffers to fund it.

"I think if the money's going to be more difficult to come by, the impetus will be on the school leaders to be more creative in looking at how we can train teachers in some of the technology areas by tapping the resources we have in the community," said Mr. Birnbach.

He said he's been talking with Andover people who are willing to give their time, and he is putting together a pool of people who will voluntarily teach technology skills to the staff.

"That's a really important point. Given these challenging economic times, we have to get creative. It's very easy to open you wallet and spend the money," he said. "We're probably not going to have money to do everything, just as in our regular lives."

Dick Neal, superintendent of schools, says nothing has been cut from the technology program since it was approved during the 1994 April Town Meeting.

Andover man, son fight Boy Scouts on policy

(Continued from page 1)

"not even close," Mr. Emery said the family's actions inspired him to spearhead this effort.

"It was the way his son stepped down," said Mr. Emery. "He just basically said, 'If you can't accept and love all people then I don't want to be a part of this.' For an 8-year-old kid to say this, it was like, 'Wow!'"

The national Unitarian Universalist Association has supported such efforts, resolving that it express to the scouts its disapproval of their anti-gay policy. Other organizations, such as the United Way have acted.

"There have been a few United Ways across the country that have chosen" to rethink their funding of the Boy Scouts, said Peg Robert, policies director for the United Way in Lawrence. "It has not been an issue with this United Way to date."

Mr. Emery and other gay-rights supporters plan to kick off their letter-writing campaign with a meeting tonight, Thursday.

"We don't want a form letter that people just sign at the bottom. It's not personal enough," said Mr. Emery. "We really want to come across that it's not the Boy Scouts of America we're against. It's the policy. As far as saying no to drugs and working together, they can teach a lot of good values."

The Boy Scouts of America has a national position statement that says the Constitution defends its right to determine the qualifications of its members and leaders.

It reads, in part, "We believe that homosexual conduct is inconsistent with the requirements in the scout oath that a scout be morally straight and in the scout law that a scout be clean in word and deed, and that homosexuals do not provide a desirable role model for scouts. Because of these beliefs, the Boy Scouts of America does not accept homosexuals as members or as leaders, whether in volunteer or professional capacities."

Mr. Emery and Donald believe this policy is in opposition to other Boy Scout values.

"The Boy Scouts are teaching love for God and country, love for your fellow man, etcetera, etcetera. But they don't put in 'Help your fellow man – unless he's gay,' " said Mr. Emery.

Man in middle

The man in the eye of this potential whirlwind is Alan Brown, Andover's Pack 79 Cubmaster. Mr. Brown, a member of the Navy and a professor at The Massachusetts Institute of technology wryly notes "I didn't expect this as a cubmaster."

Mr. Brown was the man Donald approached to ask if the Cub Scout Pack would support him in his opposition to the policy. (Younger boys are cub scouts; they become Boy Scouts when they are older.) Donald talked about teaching his den members that "homosexuality is neither immoral nor unhygienic."

Mr. Brown said he consulted with several people both inside and outside Pack 79, but decided that the boys in Cub Scouts – at the oldest 10 or 11 years of age – were too young to deal with issues of sexuality.

He wrote to Donald that "although we do not choose to make this a Pack 79 protest we do admire your strength of conviction and energy to work for positive change as you see it."

"I just tried to represent the organization, but at the same time I wanted to be as kind and inclusive of Donald and his son as I could be," said Mr. Brown. His leaving "made me sad, but I thought it was a very honorable decision."

Mr. Brown said he did not know the issue had gone any further until he was contacted by this newspaper.

Mr. Emery also admits the effort has been more involved than he originally thought it would be. He has consulted with the state commission on discrimination and is receiving legal advice from Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders (GLAD) in Boston.

"It's not a new thing but what's surprising is it's the first time it's ever been brought up or challenged in the state of Massachusetts," said Mr. Emery.

"We really don't want this to turn into negative publicity," he said. "Our main mission is focussing on Massachusetts. If we could set a precedent here then other states could pick up the ball."

Although he wants to avoid a court battle, Mr. Emery said he would use any means necessary to try to change the policy for this state.

Mr. Emery said, "It's really our (Locke Street) congregation that's heading this thing up and really taking a stand against the hypocrisy and discriminatory policies they have."

While members of other churches are backing Mr. Emery and Donald in their efforts, they are careful about what they say because of the controversial nature of this issue.

Virginia Tyler, director of lay ministries at Christ Church, and Lionel McGeehee, Christ Church curate, are two who support this effort, but they want it made clear they're doing so as individuals and not as representatives of their church.

Ms. Tyler said the Boy Scout policy "implies judgments about homosexual people that are both ignorant and based in fear."

"We aren't looking to say, 'Bad Boy Scouts. Bad, bad, bad!' But what we want to do is a little education," she said.

"If he pursues this, I'll support him personally," said Mr. McGeehee.

"I want to be real careful about this. I was a Boy Scout and fully support most of the things that they do," he continued. "But at the same time this is an injustice. To be as blatant about this (as they are in their policy) is rabid injustice."

This issue was brought up at the last meeting of the Andover Clergy Association and may be discussed at its next monthly meeting, in March, said Ms. Tyler.

(Although Donald has agreed to speak in town, the Townsman will not use his family's name because Donald could not be reached for confirmation during school vacation week.)

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Brickstone Square

Marshalls jump

(Continued from page 1)

1996," said Ms. Lang.

Marshalls has given a large amount of financial support to the Andover community in its four years at Brickstone Square. Last year alone the department store donated $60,000 in cash, services, and merchandise for November's Feaster Five Road Race. Marshalls also donated $10,000 to the newly formed Andover Youth Council.

Last October, Melville Corp. sold Marshalls, an off-price department store, for an estimated $550 million to TJX Companies, which also owns Marshalls' competitor TJ Maxx.

ADS Group, a full-service, elder-care company residing in Brickstone Square, has also reduced its workforce at that location. However, Barbara Weyser, head of public relations at ADS, said that a dozen staff out of 70 will leave for a transfer to their Newton headquarters, but the company is staying in town.

"We have a seven year lease commitment. The ADS group will remain at Brickstone. Adam Salmont, who is our CEO, has a great commitment to the Merrimack Valley. This is where we were born and this is where we will stay," said Ms. Weyser.

14 storms put snow budget in red

By Don Staruk

During the last 10 years, Andover has averaged eight snowstorms a year, according to Bob McQuade, Public Works director.

"This year we're up to 14 storms already," Mr. McQuade said this week.

Mr. McQuade said he's already spent the $688,000 budgeted for snow removal this year, and thken some.

"It's approaching $1 milion," Mr. McQuade said. "We're hurting."

He stressed that all he has is estimates for the cleanup for thelast five storms: Jan. 10 and 12, and Feb. 3, 14 and 16.

"That does not include any state reimbursement," he said.

But he hasn't heard how much money, if any, Andover will get.

In addition to previous figures, Mr. McQuade said the Public Works overtime account is already $10,000 over budget due to snow removal.

Andover resident saves leukemia victim's life

By Carly Nelson

Pat Picard, of Glenwood Road, saved the life of a complete stranger simply by donating 5 percent of her bone marrow for a transplant.

"It doesn't take a lot of time, and it's so easy," said Ms. Picard.

Ms. Picard, a registered nurse and mother of two, donated marrow anonymously to a 34-year old leukemia victim last month.

She decided to apply to be a donor four years ago along with her husband, Jeffrey, after witnessing a non-blood relative and then a friend go through the ordeal of trying to find a marrow match. Last fall, Ms. Picard was found to have a match in the national registry. An interview, blood test, physical and blood donation followed. She was then "worked up right away," and proceeded with the marrow donation.

Despite the procedure being easy, there is a great need for bone marrow donors, she said.

Every year, 9,000 people are struck with potentially fatal blood diseases such as leukemia, aplastic anemia and Hodgkin's disease. When conventional treatments such as chemotherapy and radiation fail, victims are forced to resort to their last hope – a marrow transplant.

Unfortunately, 70 percent of patients needing transplants cannot find a donor in their family. These patients must play a mortal game of chance where the odds of finding a compatible donor can range anywhere from one in 20,000 to one in a million.

"It's like the lottery," said Lisa Petrillo-Desrochers, recruitment manager at the HLA Registry Foundation. HLA stands for Human Leukocyte Antigens, the genetic information encoded on white blood cells that must match with that of the prospective recipient to be an eligible donor. The HLA's purpose, according to Ms. Petrillo-Desrochers, is to increase blood-diseased patients' chances of finding a match by recruiting possible donors throughout the country.

On Tuesday March 5, the HLA will hold a drive in Methuen, where Ms. Petrillo-Desrochers hopes to recruit 10,000 people into the national registry and possibly improve the odds of saving many lives.

"The whole experience at HLA was great. They're very supportive at the organization," said Ms. Picard. In additional to the procedure being relatively simple, the pain was minimal, she said. "You're a little sore for a few weeks, but you get pain medication."

According to Ms. Petrillo-Desrochers, 5 percent of a donor's bone marrow is taken out in the procedure. Marrow is a jelly-like substance found in the body's hollow bones. It produces white blood cells, the main agents of the body's immune system. The anesthesia is the only real risk to people donating bone marrow, she said, and the procedure doesn't take much time.

"It's a minor inconvenience when you're saving someone's life," said Ms. Picard. "You never know when it's going to happen to someone you love."

The HLA's policy is to keep the donors and recipients anonymous, but Ms. Picard said she should receive an update on the woman she helped in the next few days. She believes the transplant was successful though, because she has received no news. "And no news is good news," said Ms. Picard.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Pat Picard, left, already helped one person through her bone marrow donation. Now she is helping Lisa Petrillo-Derochers, center, and Marcia Moreau, both empoloyees at HLA Registry Foundation recruit more donors.

Anyone interested in donating bone marrow can take the first step by registering at the Methuen drive on March 5 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Holy Family Hospital, 70 East Street. The $50 fee was already donated, so there is no charge.

"There's no commitment, and its very simple. All you do is give two tablespoons of blood," said Ms. Petrillo-Desrochers.

Ms. Picard put it into perspective when she said, "You could be saving the life of somebody's mother."

Anyone who is healthy and between the ages of 18 and 60 can register. For more information, contact Ms. Petrillo-Desrochers at (617) 357-4522.

Local musicians instrumental – and vocal – on new CD

By Naomi Voorhees

They describe their music as "raw, punky and full of hormones." And though they pride themselves on their originality, they admit they have been influenced by the music of such bands as the Violent Femmes, Velvet Underground and Smashing Pumpkins. They call themselves The Crabs, and several members have ties to Andover.

John Gabriel is a 1992 graduate of Andover High. He is known as the "Jack Kerouac" of the band. He sings and plays acoustic guitar, drums and percussion.

Kieran Byrnes is a 1988 graduate of Pike School and a 1991 graduate of Brooks School. He's the vocalist, guitarist and songwriter. He claims that many people have likened his singing to Jim Morrison of The Doors.

Kevin Weiner, Andover High class of '94, is currently studying music at UMass-Amherst. Kevin plays drums for the band. He says that "it's a good feeling to play in front of people. I've been doing it for 10 years."

Other members of the band include Constantine Valhouli, Jason Warne, Anthony Risitano and Devin Byrnes.

The Crabs are self-taught musicians whose founding members got their start in a small music room at Brooks School. They started playing cover songs, but soon realized their sound was nothing like the "clean, synthesized, pop music" of 1990. This prompted them to play originals.

They say they are dominated by emotion when they play, and that this emotion produces a raw, unpolished sound. Their music lacks the undertones typical of grunge bands, and is driven by positive energy.

Members of the band describe their new compact disk, *Walleye*, as "bouncy and upbeat." About half the songs on Walleye were written when the members were in high school and are an attempt to capture the "experiences of youth," says band leader Mr. Byrnes.

"Having a CD has opened a lot of doors for us," said Mr. Weiner. Most recently it landed them a gig at the Armadillo Cafe in Boston, and has caused Newbury Comics to consider giving them a record label. The group has also performed at various colleges and has achieved air time on several different college radio stations. Their main audience is college students and they have a monthly newsletter with a distribution of more than 900.

Members of The Crabs are Devin Byrnes, standing from left, Constantine Valhouli, Jason Warne and Kieran Byrnes; and, seated from left, Anthony Risitano and John Gabriel. Missing from the photo is Kevin Weiner.

Walleye, is currently distributed through several different music stores, including Newbury Comics, Tower Records and Spinout Records. The CD sells for $11.99.

Townsman EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 · Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

Kids need to take a break

This week is February vacation for Andover schools. We hope the kids are getting just that – a vacation.

Students need this time to collect themselves and do something that may be foreign to many of them: have fun without the pressure of a busy schedule.

Many kids today have hectic schedules that demand much of their time: school, homework, academic clubs, after-school sports, jobs, karate lessons, dance lessons, religious activities, responsibilities at home – the list can go on.

More than ever, it seems children have schedules that are just as busy as their parents. Many kids are putting in 11- or 12-hours days and, unfortunately, that time doesn't allow them what they need most, which is time to be what they are – kids.

Children, like adults, need time to themselves, time to be with friends, time to "smell the roses." They need to be able to go out and play, sit down and watch a movie or read a book (one that is not assigned by a teacher). They need to let a day just happen and not have it dictated by tight schedules. We all need a break from the real world periodically, but children of all ages need it more than adults. They are still growing, physically and emotionally, and they need to slow down more than adults.

We hope that all of Andover's students have had that opportunity this week.

How to write

The* Townsman *welcomes letters. Letters must be signed, include an address and be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced.

Please include a phone number, in case there are questions
Send letters to 33 Chestnut St., Andover MA 01810;
or by e-mail: Townsman@aol.com;
or by fax: 508-470-2819

Photo by Micheline Mahon

Cassie Huang, 5, took part in the ring dance during the Chinese New Year's celebration, celebrating the Year of the Rat, sponsored by The Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange at Old Town Hall Sunday, Feb. 11. The Chinese New Year officially began Monday, Feb. 19, and runs through this week.

February saved by the devil's plaything

By Neil Fater

Let's face it. As months go, February must have an inferiority complex.

• First a couple of Roman Caesars cut off two of its days. As any psychology text book will tell you this can lead to only one thing: calendar envy, pure and simple.

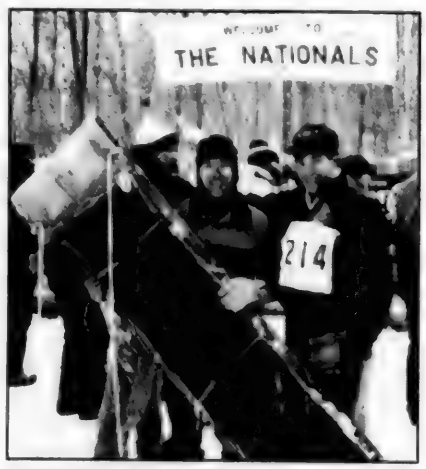
• Then someone started Groundhog Day, a holiday where a bunch of people – some of whom believe buttons are evil – flock to a hole in Pennsylvania and stand around in the cold waiting for a glorified woodchuck.

• Finally, scientists decided that every four years February should have a 29th day, to help with a very sophisticated time-keeping problem known by the technical name of "calendar envy."

But things may be changing for February. In fact, for the last six years, February has had an event that could put it with the big boys like August and April. These are months that don't need made-up holidays like "Great-Grand Aunt's Day" because they're either cool on their own or already have a legitimate event such as Daylight Savings Time.

The event that will place February on the charts? The U.S. National Toboggan Championships, held in the Maine mecca of Camden.

Although both the Olympics and the toboggan nationals are sponsored by Coca-Cola, the U.S. National Toboggan Championships differs from the Winter Olympics in three small ways.



Neil Fater, right, and his teammate at The Nationals

(1) No one's ever heard of it;

(2) Olympic athletes wouldn't be caught dead there; and

(3) The first-place finishers share the spotlight with the winners of a chili and chowder cook-off.

But aside from these differences, the toboggan nationals provide all the excitement of, say, watching curling at the Winter Olympics. (That is, unless you're from upper Norway, in which case curling is actually exciting and you regard toboggans as a convenient way to go grocery shopping.)

I first heard about the U.S. National Toboggan Championships at the end of 1994 from a co-worker who may want to avoid the publicity that will come once people learn we've been finalists two straight years. So, for the purposes of this column I'll refer to my modest colleague simply as "Don Staruk, *Townsman* reporter."

According to an article my co-worker had, the toboggan nationals was a death-defying competition where competitors reached speeds of 40 miles per hour without so much as a helmet to protect them.

After hearing the description of this event I had but one thing to say.

"Does this mean the Big-Wheel motorcross is off?"

We hurriedly started training six weeks later when we realized the event was two days away. Instead of having meat-lovers pizza delivered that day we walked the two minutes to pick it up.

We also convinced former Boston Bruin Brad Park to let us practice on his hill at Amesbury Sport Park. In exchange we just had to dig a 100-yard trench through the snow to bury the snow maker's water hoses. What a deal!

Soon we were careening through the dark and snow, with me driving and my partner serving as brakeman. As near as I can tell, the brakeman is responsible for sticking his foot down at the end of a run so that snow flies in his teammate's face. Don was a very talented brakeman.

As the driver, however, I had a less than perfect record. More than once, my partner, the toboggan and I

(Continued on page 33)

LETTERS

'Slash and burn' approach threatens schools budget

Editor, *Townsman*:

The political rhetoric once again promoting another round of budgetary cuts in the school operating budget bears uncanny resemblances to an agricultural practice that environmentalists contend holds grave consequences for the future of our planet. Just as the "slash and burn" method of preparing land for agricultural production systematically robs the soil of essential nutrients and exposes it to the relentless forces of erosion, so slash and burn economics reduce the range and quality of educational services provided and stunt the ability to innovate and to grow in a techno-socio-economic dynamic environment.

The once fertile budgetary substrate from which emanated materials, services, courses and training has, over the past decade, undergone such serious financial depletion that we stand on the verge of obsolescence and the inability to deliver a quality education. On the basic operating level, there are no longer monies for attendance at conferences, necessary and ancillary materials, and we may uncaringly witness the removal of yet another art (home economics at the middle level) in addition to no new staff hirings and an increase in the average number of students enrolled per class, which already loomed high.

The desolate operational landscape that encroaches upon the very essence of our educational system here is not a new phenomenon. In the past, the Andover school system kept its renowned reputation intact as it weathered the erosion that bit deep into school operations. This was accomplished via the steadfast and tenacious efforts of school staff, parents and students. These human resources, even under duress, have painstakingly orchestrated excellent returns on often meager investments.

However, to reduce further the necessary funding to maintain even status quo operations will cause the Andover school system to fall even further from its vision "...that the world of ideas belongs to every child." This world of ideas will be increasingly difficult to inspire in our students as we embark to sever our already weakened ties to it.

Bill Kolbe
Andover High School
World Languages Department

Keep the music programs in schools

Editor, *Townsman*:

I heard that the School Committee is thinking about canceling the music program. I disagree with this idea totally.

I play a string instrument and wish to continue. Being a fifth-grade student, I have played the viola (bigger than a violin, smaller than a cello) for years. I have found a musical ability in me. I would have never found this ability without the music program and my teacher, Mr. Heimlich. The music program has also given me the appreciation of music, the skill to play and read music, and the exciting experience of playing in an orchestra.

I wish to never, ever lose this part of my education. My plea is to keep the music program.

Janis M. Scanlon
34 Washington Ave.

Cable television service needs repair

Editor, *Townsman*:

This is what we're getting for our money from our local cable company, which has changed hands at least three times, raised rates more than that and is now known as TCI:

Four channels are devoted entirely to selling you something through home shopping, infomercials and the like.

Eleven channels are available without cable.

Two channels are in other languages.

Bravo, which once had its own channel, now shares time with dirty movies and paid-programming.

We have Channel 37, which is a 24-hour promotion for Disney, the Cartoon Channel and other pay channels.

We have a slew of channels, like Nickelodeon, FX, Lifetime and the like, whose main fare is reruns. Some run paid programming in the late hours.

Which leaves us with few channels truly worth tuning in, such as A&E, Discovery, Learning, Turner News, Court TV and what's left of Bravo and American Movie Classics.

Some subscribers periodically cope with an AC roll (static with bands of bright dots racing across the screen), and some deal with old rebuilt equipment, namely the box atop the set. When it's replaced, you may get one equally faulty.

Now with the telecommunications bill passed into law, we can expect another raise in rates.

The future, however, holds hope. The cable license is up for renewal in 1997.

Andrew Coburn
3 Farrwood Drive

Get rid of mascot, racist names/images

Editor, *Townsman*:

A recent letter to the editor (Feb. 8) concerning the logo at Andover High made a couple of points to which I would like to respond.

The letter stated, "...the fans of a well-known national football team (I believe the writer is referring to the Atlanta Braves baseball team) have been dressing up in costume and cheering their favorite players with the famous 'tomahawk chop'...How come no Native Americans have spoken up against these physical actions...?"

In fact, Native American individuals and organizations have long protested the names, logos and "cheers" of many professional and college sports teams including the Braves, Redskins, and Indians. Their demonstrations and protests have been supported by some well known individuals, including Jesse Jackson, but have seldom garnered much attention from the mainstream media.

The writer argues that "The Golden Warrior symbol is something which honors American Indians, and is not degrading to them in any way." This argument is representative of our nation's callous disregard for Native Americans and their culture. Would we cheer for a team named the Silver Saints with a dancing Pope mascot? Would we support a team named the Black Knights with an African American for its logo? Would we defend a team named the Brown Menace with a Hispanic for a mascot? Clearly, we would not. It is far from an honor when we appropriate the substance or traditions of another culture to use for the purpose of our own entertainment.

If we cannot agree on such a simple matter as ending the use of racist names and images, then the difficult matters that face us, like curbing development, preserving wildlife and educating our children, have already been lost.

Russell Henderson
Londonderry, N.H.

Candidate McCarron clarifies reasons for seeking school seat

Editor, *Townsman*:

With all the candidates for School Committee now officially "on the ballot," I felt compelled to clarify my reasons for seeking the pivotal seat in this year's election.

I was the first candidate to declare himself and officially register. In doing so I stated that I was going to promote principles and not assault personalities. I will hold to that promise.

I stand for the following:

I am seeking to change the direction of the current committee in principle and policy. The deadlock of "three votes for vs. two votes against" must and will change when I am elected. I, as opposed to Mr. Nardworny, am not seeking to be a mediator amongst the participants. I do have an agenda. I am

(Continued on page 34)

The Nationals

(Continued from page 32)

went careening over the side of a trail, landing and bouncing on the hard piles of ice. Fortunately, toboggans do not burst into flames.

But people do bruise, and my teammate and I returned home covered with welts and snow. Yet, along with the wet clothes and sore behinds, we also took with us a new sense of pride at having transformed a benign children's toy into the devil's play thing.

The next day, Don and I were up in Camden, Maine, ready to make our mark.

A sign by the toboggan course read "Warning: Wear old clothes. Chute may melt or burn fabric." It did not phase us.

Soon, we were in line, waiting for our first run and watching teams such as "Bad Habit" – a group of women dressed as nuns – strut their stuff.

Then, as our turn approached, I shifted my weight onto one leg and we learned our training had been more dangerous than we had thought. I heard a SNAP! come from my knee area and I collapsed to the ground.

Team Mainiacs next to us immediately made me feel at ease by helpfully questioning "That was your leg!?!" and then looking to see if any bones were protruding.

With me limping along like some Arctic Quasimodo, Don and I made our runs anyway – each team takes two runs and the best return the next day – and qualified for the finals. This would seem more impressive if this sport involved more than us sitting perfectly still on a padded board.

After checking our qualifying times, our next stop was the emergency room of the hospital to have my knee examined. As the doctor offered me crutches (I refused, they'd slow us down by catching on trees), he explained that the most common toboggan injury was a broken thumb, suffered when a tobogganer sticks his or her hand out of the sled. He also suggested we put WD40 oil on the bottom of our toboggan to make it go faster, something other locals suggested as well.

My partner and I tried it on our first run the next day and it didn't work. We think the locals had a good laugh over that one.

Epilogue: Last year, our first at the nationals, we ended up 16th out of 46 teams in the two-person event. We returned again this month for the 1996 nationals and finished tied for 11th out of 62 teams. Alas, we were reduced to using wax on the bottom of our sled after a plan to steal liquid teflon from a frying pan company failed.

Next year we plan to compete again and finish in the exalted top five. I figure a switch to veggie pizza ought to do the trick.

Letters

(Continued from page 33)

participants. I do have an agenda. I am seeking to work with the current minority in promoting an open dialogue with everyone who participates in the advancement of our town's educational system. That includes parents, teachers, students, administrators and any person from 8 to 80 who wishes to promote academic and individual development within our community of learners. That certainly even includes those members of the now majority who wish to explore open avenues of thought and dialogue. However the history of this board teaches us a different lesson. Open dialogue does not exist.

Fundamental change will occur at my first meeting with the election of a new chairperson. That person will be from the current minority. As an educator and someone who has been an active participant with children in the past 15 years, I will bring my practical and theoretical experience (master's in education: curriculum and instruction) to the table. My resume is neither the be all or end all, but it is a resume desperately lacking from this committee. A School Committee and not one person with classroom experience and/or educational background? Would you hire a legal firm comprised of people who were not trained or practiced in the law?

Working with the members of the current frustrated minority, these are but a few of the approaches I will put on the table to discuss. I will offer a vision that features as its credit: 1. Extensive professional development opportunities for all members of our faculty. 2. I will propose an alternative system which offers a pro-active approach to the current financial challenges our system is incurring with outside placements. 3. I will offer a plan to help increase staff size, decrease teacher-to-student ratios and not incur a budget increase in payroll.

These are only but a few of the proposals I will bring to the table. I look forward to discussing these ideas and many more over the course of this election. I am running for School Committee in Andover to bring a change of direction to the board as it now operates. The time is now.

Timothy M. McCarron
20 Florence St.

Cutting music is unacceptable

Editor, *Townsman*:

The plan to cut music in the elementary schools is unacceptable. Parents live in this town for many reasons, primary among them is the perceived quality of the public schools. Andover already spends less per student than many of the communities it likes to compare itself with. The proposal to shift music to a pay-per-subject after school selection is ludicrous and elitist. Would we cut the math teacher to save money and offer after school math courses a la carte? Never.

Music may have less value to some because it does not lead directly to a position in the job market. To the many the children who find their talent there, music is in many ways more valuable than science or math. For these kids talent and success in the arts is the foundation for accomplishment and achievement in other important areas. Those of us who participated in school sports can understand how the confidence gained in one area supports success in another.

Children cannot vote and some politicians count on this when making their decisions. Politicians would be wise to remember that parents do vote and will remember how these budget decisions affect their children. We value the education of our children. We realize the School Committee can only shift money around within a very tight budget and does not control the purse strings. We know that it is up to the selectmen and town manager to support the superintendent of schools and his proposed budget.

School Committee member Susan Dalton said in the *Townsman*, " I don't think we want to be pitting parts of our community (town government and the schools) against one another." When the town government cuts $1.2 million from what many consider an already bare-bones school budget, there can be no doubt there is division. When the school budget is held to tighter fiscal responsibility than other town departments, parent voters know that the battle has already begun. The question is, on which side do the voters stand? Do we support the selectmen and the town manager or do we support the superintendent and the School Committee?

I urge parents to find the time to attend the Feb. 29 joint board meeting and let our elected officials know which side of the divide we stand on. Let's tell them to find the money elsewhere in the budget and not take it out of our kids' future. Let's support the superintendent's budget proposal.

Thomas Burns
5 Odyssey Way

Don't cut arts

Editor, *Townsman*:

It is unjust and regrettable that the music program is once again being targeted for a possible cut to solve a budgetary constraint. The arts are the first to be targeted for cuts in Andover and other towns. Even in the excellent movie *Mr. Holland's Opus*, showing in theaters across the country, the music program is cut. It demoralizes music teachers, music students, parents of music students and creates a poor view of the value of music culture in society.

Music in education deserves to be treated equal with all academic subjects. Recent research as presented in the article "Your Child's Brain" in the Feb. 19, 1996, issue of *Newsweek* bears this out. Children given piano lessons and singing in a chorus at the age of 3 were better puzzle solvers than others after eight months. These skills later translated into complex math and engineering skills. In ancient history, Plato said that music "is a more potent instrument than any other for education." Last October researchers in Germany reported that young string-players up to the age of 10 develop special areas in the cortex of their brain necessary for the fingering skills. This type of brain development ceases after age 10. One concludes that the period of education from birth through elementary school is the most important for learning and developing skills and music is an exceptional tool for developing complex mathematical and spatial thinking processes.

If the current cut proposal is realized, two full-time music teachers will go. As a result, the beginning group music lessons provided in grades, 3, 4 and 5 and many student music performance organizations will go as well. If all students must pay for lessons after school, it will financially deprive some students of the opportunity to develop excellence in skills on a musical instrument. The direct payment aspect is contrary to public education philosophy. Transportation logistics and cost would be an additional problem. One instrumental-music person will be left to service the present 22 music ensembles, an impossible feat. Thirteen ensembles alone, that I know of, are present on the elementary level. With lessons as a feeder program gone and an indirectly taught and exclusive lesson program, existing ensembles must become musically weaker. The salaries to pay the two teachers total $90,000, a pittance compared to the destruction the cut will wreak.

Quality of education is the foundation upon which a town and culture are built.

Michael G. Finegold
Profess of music
Northern Essex
Community College
11 Lavender Hill Lane

Keep the Warrior logo – move on

Editor, *Townsman*:

It is rather difficult to get excited about the debate over the Andover logo, so I was delighted to read the letters from Judy James and Robert McCumber. They, along with Bill Vickers, appear to be the only ones demonstrating a modicum of common sense.

(Continued on page 35)

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Letters

(Continued from page 34)

With all the problems facing the town and the School Committee, one would think the time was better devoted to subjects that might have a meaningful impact on education.

I have lived in Andover for almost 35 years and had four children graduate from high school without anyone being the least upset about the logo. This appears to be a great fuss over nothing – at least the problem was dormant for 35 years.

The white man's treatment of Indians and other indigenous people has been disgraceful, but changing a logo will not improve that one iota.

In this case, we have objection to Golden Warrior. To most people gold (along with diamonds) is accepted as a classic symbol of wealth, prestige and perhaps power. Gold medals go to the best athletes.

Webster says warrior means "a fighting man." I have yet to hear anyone object being called a "first class fighting man." Massachusetts was proud of The Fighting 69th. Sports writers refer to a tough fight by an individual or team. In the health care field, seriously ill men and women are predicted to survive because they are"fighters" – hardly a denigrating term.

As a Protestant-raised Irishman married to a Roman Catholic Irish girl, I agree with McCumber there are far more important causes than worrying about whether the leprechaun is an insulting caricature of the Irish. After all, when our countrymen shoot each other over which religious group will enter Heaven or go to Hell (they are probably both wrong), the leprechaun does not seem too important. At least he reflects a sense of humor, which appears lacking in the current donnybrook.

One logical interpretation of Golden Warrior would be a "a prestigious or powerful fighter." left out "man" to avoid being accused of male chauvin-

(Continued on page 46)

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Professional Profile

Marybeth McInnis in her North Andover office

Law Offices of Marybeth McInnis

With today's population living longer, there is a greater demand for legal help when it comes to elderly concerns.

Lawyer Marybeth McInnis spends much of her time working with senior citizens and their families to resolve such concerns. "If they do not do something before the need arises, everything can be gone," she said.

The concentration of her practice is in estate planning, probate, tax and business planning, which are often tied together, and probate matters. Cases include everything from simple wills to million dollar estate planning.

"We really do it all," said Ms. McInnis.

Ms. McInnis has been in practice for six years since joining her father. James J. McInnis has more than 30 years of experience and has been sharing his knowledge with his daughter. He is now a member of her firm "of counsel."

Ms. McInnis received her undergraduate degree from Lesley College in Cambridge. She went on to graduate cum laude from Suffolk University Law School.

She is a member of the American Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association and the Lawrence Bar Association.

She is also a member of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys and has attended week-long conferences in this field.

Ms. McInnis is also a member of the board of directors of the Friends of Merrimack College organization.

Ms. McInnis grew up in North Andover and is a graduate of North Andover High School. She continues to live in the community with her husband, Stephen Boucher.

The main office is located at 807 Turnpike St., North Andover, where it has been since 1981. She also shares an office in Boston.

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2/22/96 Jean McMillan

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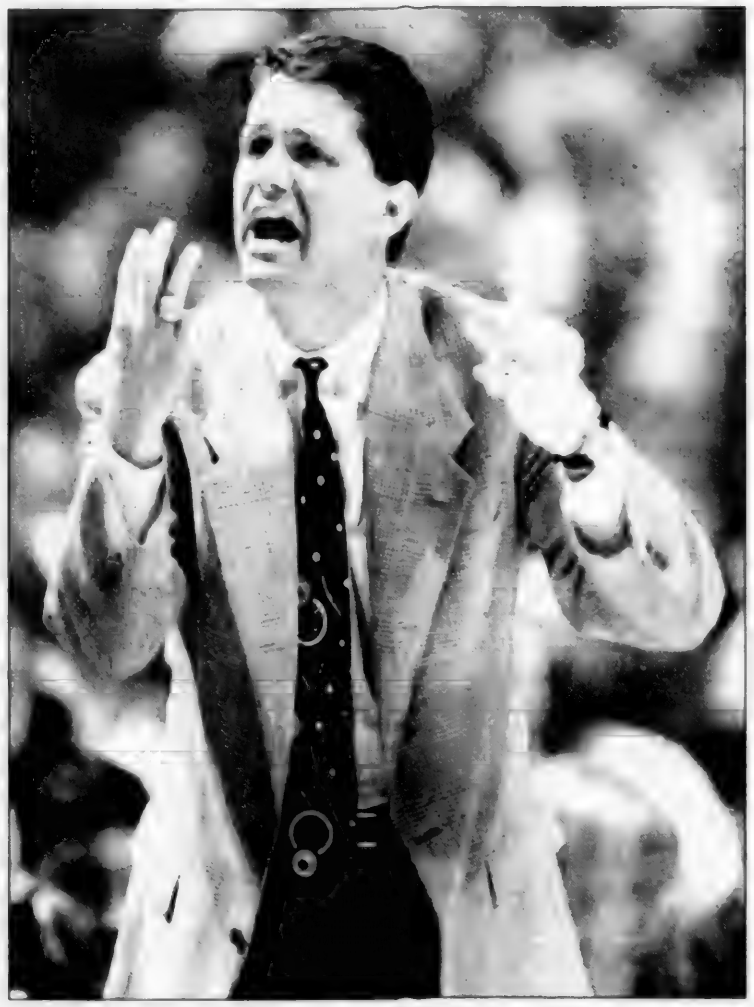

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SPORTS

Kevin Riley leads way for Andover-Central Catholic swim team

By Rick Harrison

With freshman sensation Kevin Riley leading the way by placing first in two individual events and anchoring two victorious relay teams, the Andover-Central Catholic men's swim team came through with a very strong showing at the 1996 North Sectional Championships held this past Sunday and Monday at the Haverhill High pool

Andover-Central piled up 158 points to place third in the 28-school field.

The locals were only three points behind runner-up MVC champion Chelmsford (161), and finished well ahead of fourth place Weston (130).

Acton-Boxboro won the title for the 11th time in the last 12 years with 207 points.

Other action

In other recent action strong performances by Kevin Riley, Matt Stitham, Chris Sheldon, Adam Moskal and sophomore Mark Moskal enabled the combined Andover-Central Catholic men's varsity swim team to complete the 1996 Merrimack Valley Conference season on a positive note with a third-place team finish in the League Championship Meet at Haverhill High.

Prior to that effort, with standouts Adam and Mark Moskal unable to compete, the Andover-Central squad completed its dual meet season with a 2-6 record after dropping a 103-76 decision to powerful Chelmsford and a 110-69 verdict to Haverhill in MVC competition at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vo-Tech pool.

The Moskals were also sidelined for a 101-83 loss to previously-winless host Lowell.

Earlier, strong efforts from Adam and Mark Moskal enabled Andover-Central to squeeze past Haverhill, 93-92, while the locals also dropped a 116-66 decision to visiting Nashua High at Greater Lawrence.

Schedule

Andover-Central will next compete in the State Championship Meet tomorrow and Saturday at UMass-Boston.

North Sectionals

Kevin Riley was the star of the Sectionals as a double event winner, capturing the title in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard breaststroke.

Riley touched in 1:59.49 to take the 200 IM, his time less than a second off the meet record 1:58.58 set by Matt Gulledge of Acton-Boxboro in 1993.

He came back to earn a victory in the 100 breast with a 1:01.43 clocking, almost two seconds off the meet record but close to a three-second margin over runner-up Neil Taskila of Gardner (1:04.27).

The Andover-Central 200-yard freestyle team of Chris Sheldon, Mark Moskal, Adam Moskal and Riley was also a winner in 1:33.73, and A-C's fourth victory came in the 400 free relay where Mark Moskal, Sean Krueger, Adam Moskal and Riley touched in 3:25.64.

Junior Matt Stitham was fourth in the 1-meter diving with a 317.80 point total, and senior Chris Rayzok placed 10th with 239.80 points.

Adam Moskal finished fourth in the 100 breast (1:06.11).

Mark Moskal placed fifth (1:54.95) and Adam Moskal seventh (1:55.48) in the 200 yard freestyle.

Mark Moskal was also fifth in the 500-yard freestyle (5:09.56), while freshman Sean Krueger placed seventh (5:11.28).

Chris Sheldon finished 10th in the 50-yard free (24.48) and 16th in the 100 free (54.34).

MVC Championship Meet

Kevin Riley placed first in both the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard breaststroke, with his 1:02.09 clocking in the breast establishing a new meet record.

Riley, Chris Sheldon, Adam Moskal and Mark Moskal also teamed to win the 200 freestyle relay in a meet-record time of 1:35.8.

Riley posted a 2:01.77 time on the way to first place in the 200 IM, Mark Moskal contributed an individual victory in the 500 free (5:08.00) and Matt Stitham continued to dominate the league's one-meter diving competition with a winning total of 191.71 points.

Andover-Central took second, third and fourth places in the 200 free with Mark Moskal, Adam Moskal and Sean Krueger respectively.

Sheldon was fourth in the 50 free and Chris Razoyk fourth in diving.

Adam Moskal placed third in the 100 breast, and the locals' 400 free relay quartet of Riley, Krueger and the Moskals finished first in 3:27.58.

Andover-Central was third in the five-school field with 269 points.

Dual meet champion Chelmsford made it a clean sweep with 374 points, Nashua was runner-up with 336, and trailing A-C were Haverhill with 197 and Lowell 179.

Haverhill 110
Andover-Central 69

The locals placed first in five events but once again were hurt by lack of depth.

Kevin Riley was a double winner in the 200-yard freestyle (1:52.15) and 100-yard free (51.66).

Matt Stitham continued to dominate the one-meter diving with 191.95 points for the victory.

Sean Krueger contributed a first in the 500 free (5:24.59), and the Andover-Central 200 medley relay quartet of Chris Sheldon, Riley, Stitham and Krueger touched first in 1:56.86.

Chelmsford 103
Andover-Central 76

The Golden Warriors managed three individual event wins and a pair of relay victories against Chelmsford.

Placing first were Kevin Riley in the 200 IM (2:01.84), Thad Misiaszek in the 100-yard butterfly (1:06.05) and Matt Stitham in the one-meter diving (183.22 points).

The 200 freestyle relay quartet of Stitham, Chris Sheldon, Sean Krueger and Riley touched first in 1:38.88, as did the 400 free squad of Chris Lustig, Stathis, Tim Niziak and Joel Elzweig in 3:37.23.

Second place finishes went to Sheldon in the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.66), Krueger in the 200 IM (2:17.12), Riley in the 50 free (23.97) and Chris Rozoyk in the diving (169.05 points).

Placing third for A-C were diver Tim Demers (95.77 points), Lustig in the 100 butterfly (1:07.13), Sang Lee in the 100 free (59.08), Sheldon in the 100 backstroke (1:09.13) and Niziak in the 100 breaststroke (1:22.96).

Lowell 101
Andover-Central 83

Sean Krueger registered a double individual victory, and swam a leg on a victorious relay team in the loss to Lowell (1-7) which is coached by former AHS skipper Rick Battistini.

Krueger won the 200 IM (2:16.30) and 500-yard freestyle (5:22.80), and joined Chris Sheldon, Sang Lee and Chris Lustig on the winning 200 free relay squad (1:48.10).

Sheldon also won the 200 free (2:02.10) and Matt Stitham topped the one-meter divers with 188.00 points.

Stitham added a second place

(Continued on page 38)

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Kevin Riley leads way for Andover-Central Catholic swim team

(Continued from page 37)

in the 50 free (26.10), Lustig was runner-up in the 100 butterfly (1:08.50), Lee second in the 100 free (57.30) and third in the 200 free (2:09.70), Sheldon second in the 100 backstroke (1:04.00) and Thad Miziaszek second in the 100 breaststroke (1:21.38).

Earlier this season, with the Moskals in the lineup, Andover-Central defeated Lowell 101-80.

Andover-Central 93
Haverhill 92

Adam Moskal clinched the one-point triumph over Haverhill by placing first in the 100-yard breaststroke (second to last event).

Mark Moskal also nailed down an individual victory, and the pair swam legs on two victorious A-C relay teams.

Nashua 116
Andover-Central 66

Matt Stitham captured the one-meter diving to spark Andover-Central in its meet against powerhouse Nashua, which had beaten the locals only 95-85 earlier this season. Stitham scored 174.15 points.

The only other individual A-C first place was recorded by Sean Krueger in the 500 freestyle (5:21.91).

Adam and Mark Moskal both posted a pair of second place finishes, Adam in the 200-yard freestyle (1:55.07) and 100 breaststroke (1:05.88) and Mark in the 200 IM (2:07.78) and 100 butterfly (1:00.74).

Chris Sheldon contributed a second place in the 50 freestyle (24.13) and third in the 100 backstroke (1:10.39), while Sang Lee was third in the 100 free (58.93).

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by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC

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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.

A LOOK AT YOUR GUMS

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P.S. The key to preventing gum disease is removing plaque by brushing and flossing twice a day and scheduling appointments with the dentist at least twice yearly for exams and cleanings.

Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

IN PLAIN ENGLISH

Studies endorsing the effectiveness of chiropractic care in the treatment of back pain are not only cropping up in this country, but abroad as well. One such study comes to us from the the English. As published in the British Medical Journal, it documents the ability of both chiropractic care and standard hospital/clinic care to treat low back pain among 741 patients. Each was randomly assigned to standard outpatient care at the hospital or chiropractic care. The patients were then evaluated at six weeks, six months, one year, two years, and three years. While both groups had similar pain scores at the beginning of the study, chiropractic care produced superior results at every evaluation. While the difference was most pronounced for pain scores, the chiropractic patients also noted improvement in daily living compared with clinic patients. The word from both sides of the Atlantic is that chiropractic treatment is most effective for back pain.

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P.S. In the English study noted above, patients receiving chiropractic care reported a 29% improvement compared with standard care after three years.

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Women hoopsters post big win over archrival Methuen

By Rick Harrison

Charlotte Muller poured through a game-high 31 points, including her school-record 74th three-pointer of the campaign, as the Andover High women's varsity basketball team completed the regular season with a taut, impressive and satisfying 50-49 victory over Methuen at the Dunn Gym on Monday night.

That triumph, the Lady Warriors' second in three games with the Rangers this season, should help Andover in terms of Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Tournament seeding.

The pairings are scheduled to be made tomorrow night and released on Saturday morning.

Coach Jim Tildsley's crew finished the regular campaign at 13-3 in the league, third behind Haverhill (15-1) and Methuen (14-2), and 16-3 overall.

In other recent MVC play, Charlotte Muller and Sue Tully combined for 38 points as Andover exploded in the second half to leave visiting Chelmsford in the dust, 57-40.

Charlotte Muller, Tully and Captain Jen Aylward also pooled talents to score 49 points and spark the Lady Warriors to a 68-33 romp over host Lowell.

"Playing only 19 games could end up hurting us in terms of seeding for the tournament," said coach Tildsley. "We had hoped to play a 20th game against (non-league) Gloucester (.500 record) but it didn't work out."

Scoring leaders

Sophomore sniper Charlotte Muller topped the team through 19 games with 404 points (21.3 average), including the school-record 74 three-pointers.

Twin sister Sarah Muller was next in line with 218, Sue Tully 179, Laura Orlando 114 and Kristen Wysocki 106.

Charlotte Muller is well on her way to the coveted 1,000 career-point plateau, having 704 already including an even 300 last season. She also has 91 three-pointers in two years.

Andover 50
Methuen 49

The one-point triumph avenged a 70-57 Andover loss the last time the teams met, and also cost the visiting Rangers (15-4 overall) a share of the MVC title with Haverhill.

Charlotte Muller was on fire once again with a game-high 31 points, and her five treys were the difference as both teams finished with 20 field goals and Methuen held a 9-5 edge at the free throw line.

Sue Tully contributed seven points for the winners, who trailed 25-23 at the half, while Laura Orlando and Sarah Muller tossed in four points each, Jen Aylward two points and Kristen Wysocki a pair of free throws.

Erin Stewart and Jamie Cassidy, the Rangers' 1-2 scoring punch, were held in check with Stewart limited to 12 points and Cassidy only eight.

Andover also defeated Methuen 76-59 in the championship game of the Greater Lawrence Christmas Festival back on Dec. 28.

Andover 57
Chelmsford 40

The locals, who defeated Chelmsford by 20 points (73-53) on Dec. 22, struggled to a 24-23 halftime lead before blowing the game wide open on the strength of a 33-17 second-half burst.

"Once again we responded with an excellent second half, after a so-so first half where we were out-rebounded and didn't shoot particularly well," said coach Tildsley.

Sarah Muller, who scored just four points herself, worked very hard on defense to shut down and neutralize Lions' top gun Colleen Mullen.

Mullen, averaging double figures, finished with only four points.

Charlotte Muller, playing what coach Tildsley described as "her best game of the season," pumped through 26 points, passed out four assists and had two steals.

"She and Chelmsford's Sandra Forcier (18 points, four treys) were really going at it all night," said Tildsley.

Sue Tully hit twin digits, her double-double including 12 points and 19 rebounds, while Laura Orlando pocketed nine points and Jen Aylward had six points and seven boards.

Sarah Muller distributed nine assists to complement her exceptional defensive effort.

"Courtney Barron and Julie Litzenberger's play off the bench helped considerably," noted Tildsley.

Tiffany Trahan added 13 points for Chelmsford.

Andover played without 6'2" frontcourt standout Kristen Wysocki (family trip) for the second straight game..

Andover 68
Lowell 33

The Lady Warriors, minus Kristen Wysocki, took a 35-23 halftime lead and then held the host Red Raiders (5-13) to just 10 points in the final 16 minutes.

"We played OK in the first half and then put together another excellent second half," said coach Tildsley. "We played with more intensity after the break, and switched to a zone defense which gave Lowell some trouble.

"Without Kristen we were forced to go with a pretty small lineup. It's tough to look down the bench and not see that kind of height (Wysocki is 6'2") available when we need it."

Charlotte Muller once again led all scorers with 20 points, including four treys, while junior center Sue Tully played her best all-around game of the season with 19 points and 15 rebounds.

Senior forward Jen Aylward was also in twin figures with 10 points, Sarah Muller added six points and nine assists, and sophomore forward Laura Orlando tossed in six points.

Completing the attack were sophomore forward Julie Litzenberg with four points, sophomore forward Viki Pierce two points and sophomore guard Courtney Barron one free throw.

Coach Tildsley lauded Pierce for her strong defensive play, while junior guards Ann Marie Paone and Stephanie Banos contributed quality minutes.

Meghan Crowley scored 11 points, Caroline Hughes seven and Kelly Nangle six for Lowell.

This marked the 13th game in which Andover netted 60 or more points, and the ninth time the Lady Warriors held the opponent under 40 points.

Women's gymnastics team places second in sectionals

By Rick Harrison

With sophomores Julie Mullane and Amy Shui competing in all four events and scoring over 33 points each, the Andover High girls' gymnastics team placed second for the second straight year in the North Sectional Team Championships held at Algonquin Regional in Northboro on Monday night.

The Lady Warriors, undefeated Merrimack Valley Conference champions, were a solid runner-up to Danvers in the 12-school field.

Coach Julie Curtis-Chapman's squad, seeded third entering the meet, scored a 132.25 to place well behind Danvers at 138.00 and well ahead of third place host Algonquin Regional (No. 2 seed) at 129.40.

The fourth North qualifier for last night's eight-team All-State Meet was MVC runner-up Methuen at 128.40.

Also competing in the North Sectionals were Dracut (fifth, 126.35), Billerica (sixth, 124.45), Shrewsbury (seventh, 124.20), defending North Sectional titlist Acton-Boxboro (eighth, 123.40), Marlboro (ninth, 122.50), Wakefield (10th, 121.90), Burlington (11th, 118.35) and Beverly (12th, 118.10).

Last year Andover placed second to Acton-Boxboro by .05.

Coach Curtis-Chapman was pleased with the overall showing at the Sectionals, and entered last night's All-State Meet figuring Danvers was a clear-cut favorite with Andover and South Sectional power Randolph as the darkhorse contenders.

Schedule

Andover was among the eight teams, top four from the North and South Sectionals, who participated in the All-State Team Championships last night.

The Lady Warriors placed fourth at the All-State Meet last year, and their best showing ever was a third place in 1993 with Kasie Kearins and Tania Pierce leading the way.

The 1996 season ends with the State Individual Championship Meet on Saturday, March 2 at Algonquin Regional.

Individual scores

Coach Curtis-Chapman was pleased with the overall showing at the Sectionals, and entered last night's All-State Meet figuring Danvers was a clear-cut favorite with Andover and South Sectional power Randolph as the darkhorse contenders.

"Danvers put on a clinic (at the Sectionals)," said coach Curtis-Chapman. "We didn't have our greatest meet, but the judging is tougher when you reach this level.

"We started our (event) rotation on beam and you could tell our athletes, especially the freshmen, were nervous. There is a lot of pressure at the Sectionals and States.

"We had an excellent vault and bars, but we were a little sloppy in floor and we had a few falls on beam."

The Lady Warriors had six competitors in each event, and the top four scores counted towards the team total.

Julie Mullane, performing all-around for the first time, finished with a 33.45 that included a personal-best 8.7 in vault, 8.5 in floor, 8.2 on bars and 8.05 on beam.

The vault, bars and floor scores were all tops among Andover gymnasts.

Consistent Amy Shui chalked up a 33.30 all-around that included a team-high 8.5 on beam, a team-high tying 8.5 in floor, an 8.5 in vault and a 7.8 on bars.

Junior Devin Starr scored 8.45 on beam, junior Nicole Carpentier had a personal-best 8.3, freshman Kate Gerry 7.45 and junior Mara Shiff 6.8.

Starr contributed an 8.1 on bars, Carpentier a 7.7, freshman Laurie Willey a 7.15 and freshman Lindsey Rudolph a 5.4.

Rudolph registered an 8.4 in vault, freshman Kathleen McCumber an 8.25, Carpentier 8.15 and Shiff 8.0 as all six AHS gymnasts hit 8.0 or better.

Starr chalked up an 8.4 in floor, Willey a 7.9, Gerry a 7.8 and Shiff a 7.5.

As a team Andover scored 33.85 in vault, 33.40 in floor, 33.30 on beam and 31.80 on bars.

AHS hockey team splits a pair of dual county games

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High varsity hockey team split a pair of Dual County League-Merrimack Valley Conference games last week at Merrimack College, defeating Methuen 6-2 and dropping an 8-0 decision to unbeaten MIAA Division 1-A Super Eight Tournament hopeful Tewksbury.

This is the fifth straight year Andover has qualified for the Division 2 Tournament under coach Cullen, whose overall won-lost-tied record at AHS now stands at 57-34-12.

The loss to Tewksbury broke an eight-game unbeaten streak (4-0-4) for the locals.

The recent results left the Golden Warriors second (behind Tewksbury) in the final DCL-MVC Division 2 standings, with a 3-2-3 league record, while overall coach Bill Cullen's Eastern Mass. Division 2 Tournament qualifier is 8-5-5.

This is the fifth straight year Andover has qualified for the Division 2 Tournament under coach Cullen, whose overall won-lost-tied record at AHS now stands at 57-34-12.

"We turned things around the last nine games (after an 11-1 loss to Tewksbury on Jan. 20) by changing the lines, playing well defensively and getting excellent goaltending from both John Hogan and Mike Johnson," said coach Cullen.

The line shuffling, intended to spread the scoring out, involved putting Josh Hoerner and Rob Busby together while leaving Chris Cullen with Josh Prudden.

"We started to jell after that," explained coach Cullen. "Chris Cullen, Marc Roy, Rob Busby, Josh Prudden, Josh Hoerner and the Kwon brothers have all played well at forward over the nine-game stretch.

"We gave up fewer goals (19 during the eight-game unbeaten streak for 2.38 average) because of solid defensive play from Scott Petersen, Adam Colucci, Ryan Boillard, Jeff Hesenius, Hogan and Johnson.

"We've played an excellent schedule. Four of our five losses were to a Super Eight contender (Tewksbury) and a couple of traditional Division 1 powers (Chelmsford and Billerica)," said Cullen. "The kids have really put together an outstanding season."

Schedule

The Golden Warriors complete the regular season by hosting Winthrop in a non-league game this Saturday at Merrimack College (2:30 p.m.), and then await the release of tournament pairings due out next week.

"Saturday will be the last home game for our four seniors Marc Roy, Ryan Lynch, Jeff Hesenius and Chris Cullen," noted coach Cullen.

A scheduled game against non-league inter-state opponent Nashua, N.H. High, postponed by a snowstorm on Dec. 19, has been cancelled.

Scoring leaders

All-time AHS career scoring leader Chris Cullen continues to set the pace again this season with 15 goals and 23 assists through 18 games, boosting his career totals to 93 goals, 72 assists, 165 points.

Josh Prudden is 16-15-31 this season, Josh Hoerner 13-13-26, Albert Kwon 4-10-14, Jeff Hesenius 3-11-14, Ryan Boillard 2-9-11 and Rob Busby 5-5-10.

Andover 6
Methuen 2

The Golden Warriors broke open a tight game with three goals 58 seconds apart midway through the third period, stretching their unbeaten streak through eight games (4-0-4) and completing a two-game season series sweep of the visiting Rangers (3-1 win on Dec. 23).

Josh Prudden's second goal of the game and 16th of the season provided some breathing room down the stretch, making it 4-2 at 7:19 of the third period.

Rear guard Ryan Boillard connected 49 seconds later (8:08), and Josh Hoerner completed the back-breaking 58-second blitz with his 13th goal nine seconds later (8:17).

Freshman goaltender Mike Johnson, pressed into emergency service when John Hogan became sick just before game time, blanked Methuen over the final 37 minutes and finished with 17 saves.

Jon Desrocher gave the Rangers a quick 1-0 lead just 27 seconds into the game, but junior right wing Robert Kwon tied it at 7:28 and senior center Marc Roy put Andover ahead 2-1 just 18 seconds later.

Jim Fontaine's goal 21 seconds after Roy's tally pulled Methuen back even at 2-2, but AHS netminder Johnson was perfect the rest of the way.

Prudden's goal at 9:07 of the middle period gave the locals a 3-2 advantage, setting the stage for the 58-second outburst in the third.

Chris Cullen passed out three assists while Robert Kwon, Albert Kwon, sophomore left wing Doug Henderson, junior right wing Rob Busby, sophomore left wing Scott Ciruso, Hoerner and Boillard contributed one set-up each.

Andover finished with a 28-19 shots-on-goal edge.

Tewksbury 8
Andover 0

The undefeated Redmen, 17-0 overall and 8-0 as DCL-MVC Division 2 champs, wasted no time as they scored five goals in the opening 10 minutes and outshot Andover 15-1 in the first period.

Roger Tanguay led seven Tewksbury goalscorers by netting a pair, while single tallies were added by Jon Klerowski, Dave Demelo, Jeremy Scafidi, Andy Beasley (three assists), Ben Christopher and Scott Sullivan.

AHS, shut out for only the second time this season (0-0 versus Concord-Carlisle), was outshot 47-11 in the game.

Goaltender Mike Johnson (first period) stopped 10 of 15 shots, John Hogan halted 22 of 24 shots in his 23-minute stint, and Ryan Lynch faced eight shots and made seven saves.

Tyler earns silver medal

Sixteen-year-old Amanda Tyler of Andover earned a silver medal with a second place finish in her division of the ISIA Figure Skating competition at the 11th annual Bay State Winter Games.

Tyler was one of four Andover athletes who participated in the Games, which drew a record 1,189 Massachusetts residents for the three-day sports festival.

Five-year-old Evan Doucett and his eight-year-old sister Sarah competed in the cross country skiing, while Richard Jensen skated in the Masters Ice Hockey Tournament.

Solid performances highlight men's gymnastics meets

By Rick Harrison

Solid performances by Wilson Man, Jason Nicholson, John Blais, Zach Gray and Dan Taylor highlighted four season-ending North Shore League dual- and tri-meets for the Andover High men's gymnastics team.

The Golden Warriors defeated Revere, 99.40 to 86.00, and dropped a 112.20 to 99.40 decision to Braintree, a close 101.00 to 99.60 verdict to Attleboro and a lopsided 114.30 to 95.50 dual to powerhouse Newton North.

Those results left Coaches Jack Gleason and Jason Fox's squad with a final overall record of 2-4.

Schedule

The annual State Team Championship Meet was postponed by a snowstorm last weekend and re-scheduled for last Tuesday night, after Townsman presstime, at Burlington High.

Mass. State Coaches Individual Meet

John Blais placed second on rings, Wilson Man second on pommel horse, and Man was third all-around at the Massachusetts State Coaches Individual Championship Meet hosted by Attleboro High.

Man's season-high 35.60 all-around total was topped only by Newton North star Gingi Storer (51.00) and Burlington's Rich DeConto (40.15).

In addition to the second place on pommel horse (6.2 score), Man was also third on parallel bars (6.3) and scored 6.7 in floor exercise and 5.8 on rings.

Blais posted a 6.7 for second place on rings, and Mark Zammuto finished fourth in the same event with a 5.4.

Brian Cutler was fifth in vault (7.75) and scored 5.3 in floor but did not place.

Jason Nicholson was seventh in floor (7.0).

Dan Taylor, competing with a foot injury suffered while practicing a parallel bars routine the previous day, did not place but performed well both on high bar (5.2) and parallel bars (5.8).

Other strong efforts by the Golden Warriors came from Andy LaRochelle in floor (6.0) and freshman Matt Kish on parallel bars.

Andover splits

The Golden Warriors wrapped up the regular season by splitting a tri-meet at the Dunn Gym, defeating Revere and losing to Braintree.

Wilson Man placed first in the all-around against Revere, and was third versus Braintree, with a 34.10 total.

Man tied for first on both pommel horse (5.4) and parallel bars (6.8), placed third in floor exercise (7.1) and was third against Revere on rings (4.5).

Zach Gray scored a 28.80 as the unlimited entry, his top performances including a trio of third place finishes against Revere on pommel horse (3.5), high bar (3.1) and in vault (7.6).

Dan Taylor was second against Revere in vault (7.8), on parallel bars (5.9) and high bar (4.2).

John Blais scored 5.9 on rings to finish first against Revere and second versus Braintree.

Greg Cerniglia was second against Revere on pommel horse (4.4) and Matt Cole third versus the Patriots on parallel bars (5.1).

Attleboro 101.00
Andover 99.60

Junior Wilson Man earned one of two individual first place finishes for the Golden Warriors, scoring 6.0 on the pommel horse.

Senior John Blais was the other victor with his 5.6 on rings.

Man registered a 34.2 all-around total which was second to Attleboro's Al Coutu who scored 35.3.

Man was also second on parallel bars (5.7) and rings (4.9), while his other scores included a 7.1 in vault, 6.1 in floor exercise and 4.4 on high bar.

Senior Dan Taylor placed second in vault (7.5), third on parallel bars (5.3) and tied for fourth on high bar (4.5).

Junior Zach Gray was Andover's unlimited performer, and he scored 29.30 which included a third place in vault (7.4) and scores of 6.4 in floor, 4.7 on parallel bars and 4.1 on high bar.

Sophomore Brian Cutler (5.6) and freshman Gary Nicholson

(Continued on page 41)

Men's basketball: Good news or bad news first?

By Rick Harrison

It was one of those good news, bad news weeks for the Andover High men's varsity basketball team.

The good news is they inched closer to an Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Tournament berth with a 56-36 victory over Lowell High and a 72-63 triumph over Chelmsford.

The bad news is they were eliminated from an opportunity to grab a share of an unprecedented fourth straight Merrimack Valley Conference Large School championship when Central Catholic beat the locals for the third time this season, 59-48.

The Golden Warriors also dropped a tough 59-53 triple-overtime decision to visiting south shore power New Bedford, ranked No. 10 in the state, and a 74-56 verdict to MVC Large School co-champ Methuen.

That brought Andover's chances for a tournament berth down to the final two games in the Quincy Invitational Tournament this week.

The locals needed to win one of the two games to continue playing next week.

Eastern Mass. Tournament pairings are scheduled to be made up tomorrow and released on Saturday morining.

Coach Dave Fazio's crew finished at 8-5 in the league, and entered the Quincy tourney at 9-11 overall and 9-9 in the eyes of the MIAA Tournament Committee.

If the Golden Warriors make the tournament they will definitely have earned the berth after starting the season 1-6.

Schedule

The Quincy opener Tuesday was against powerhouse Scituate High, with the second game (either championship or consolation) tonight against either Stoughton or host Quincy High.

Andover 72
Chelmsford 63

The Golden Warriors, winning for the fourth time in five games, had four players in double figures and received some impressive season-high performances from backcourt performers Ken Oppenheim and Brendan Long.

Senior guard Oppenheim was game-high marksman with 18 points, including a pair of treys, and sophomore guard Long was close behind with 14 points.

Corry McLaughlin tossed in 13 points and Pat Sharkey 11, including one three-pointer and six free throws, to complete the list of twin-digit scorers.

Paul McNeice pumped in nine points, Mark O'Sullivan four, Dave Hajjar two and Chris Mann netted one free throw.

The Golden Warriors inched ahead of their tournament-bound host 31-30 at the half.

Chelmsford (12-6) was in front by as many as four points about midway through the seesaw second half, but the Lions went cold down the stretch and Andover hit some crucial foul shots to pull away to the critical victory.

Both teams finished with 23 field goals, and Chelmsford held a 5-3 edge in three-pointers, but AHS won it at the free throw line

(Continued on page 43)

Solid performances highlight men's gymnastics meets

(Continued from page 40)

(3.4) also competed in floor, while senior Greg Cerniglia was third (4.7) and junior Bill Kim scored 4.1 on pommel horse.

Senior Matt Cole (4.7) and senior Jason Man (3.3) rounded out AHS parallel bar performers.

Cutler scored 7.1 in vault and sophomore Mark Zammuto had a 4.0 on rings.

Newton North 114.30
Andover 95.50

Gingi Storer placed first in all six events and piled up a 50.60 all-around score to spark the undefeated Tigers to the victory.

Wilson Man was second in the all-around with a 31.45 and his top finish was second place on pommel horse (5.0).

Dan Taylor nailed down three second-place finishes in vault (7.8), high bar (5.55) and parallel bars (5.3).

John Blais was runner-up on rings (5.9), Jason Nicholson third in floor exercise (7.0) and Bill Kim third on pommel horse (3.9) to round out the top Andover performances.

Andover Hockey Association, Inc.

Registration for 1996-97 Season

Team	Age
17 and under	July 1, 1978 - June 30, 1981 *(No Spring Tryout)*
14 and under	July 1, 1981 - June 30, 1983
12 and under	July 1, 1983 - June 30, 1985
10 and under	July 1, 1985 - June 30, 1987
8 and under	July 1, 1987 - June 30, 1991
Initiation Program	July 1, 1986 - June 30, 1991 *(No Spring Tryout)*

Registration is TUESDAY, MARCH 5th and TUESDAY, MARCH 7th from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the CAFETERIA at the PIKE SCHOOL, SUNSET ROCK ROAD ... open to residents of Andover interested in playing on a Travel Team, In-House, or the Learn to Skate Program. Applications available at:

Andover Hockey Shop, Shawsheen Square.
Athlete's Corner, 8 Main Street

Registration will close on March 7, 1996. You must be registered by that date to try out for a team. All registered players will be notified of tryout times scheduled for the end of March and beginning of April.

Questions regarding AHA registration?
Call: Dana Lanio at 475-6268.

Please note: Registrations for the Learn to Skate Program will be taken at this time. A fall registration will be held only if there are still openings.

Registration Ends March 7, 1996

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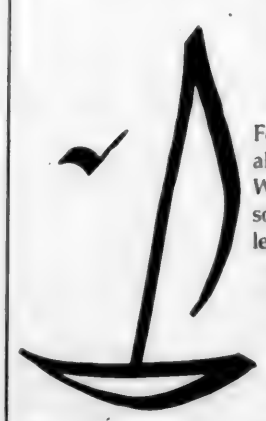

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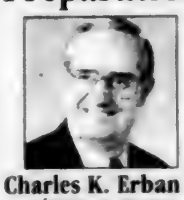

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ANDOVER CHURCH LEAGUE BASKETBALL – BOYS'

Undefeated St. Robert's B (8-0) clinched its second straight Andover Church Basketball League Senior Boys Division championship with a 53-31 victory over St. Augustine A and a season-ending 53-33 conquest of St. Augustine B recently at the West Middle School gym.

In other final games, second place St. Robert's A (7-1) trimmed St. Augustine D, 38-29, Temple Emanuel A (4-4) handled Ballardvale United, 45-36, and third place St. Augustine A (6-2) slipped past upset-minded Temple B by a single point, 34-33.

In the previous round of games, St. Robert's A downed St. Augustine C, 40-19, Ballardvale United nipped St. Augustine B, 35-31, and Temple Emanuel A captured its intra-church showdown with Temple Emanuel B, 55-21.

Scoring race

Tommy McLaughlin won the tight battle for individual division scoring honors, finishing with 126 points while runner-up Pat Hogarty was one basket behind with 124.

Other top Senior scorers were Mike Giles with 102, Andy Gilmore 99, Rich Sheldon 95, Danny Hughes 92, Paul Wysocki 88, Matt Kobelski 86 and Pat Murnane 82.

St. Robert's B 53
St. Augustine B 33

Tommy McLaughlin, a 5'11" seventh grader and younger brother of varsity standout Corry McLaughlin (6'8"), poured through 19 points in the first three quarters as the champs rolled out to a 49-21 lead.

Mike Giles added 18 points for SRB and joined McLaughlin in dominating the boards at both ends of the court.

John Iorio was popping from the outside, netting 8 points, while Matt Spada added 4, Scott Segal 2 and Matt Sheehan converted a pair of free throws.

Seventh-grader Ricky Umlah buried five 18-foot shots for St. Augustine B, finishing with 10 points, while Justin Rego contributed 10, Bobby Heitz 6, Jeff Volinski 3, Mike Ring 2 and Jon Almon 2.

St. Augustine A 34
Temple Emanuel B 33

Temple B gave heavily-favored SAA all it could handle and then some in the season finale for both.

With Temple inside players Corey Dennis and Andrew Jacobs out, St. Augustine A thougfht it would be a cakewalk and started several second line players.

The inspired Temple crew, led by Nishant Mehta's six points, jumped ahead 10-2 after one quarter and maintained a 17-13 advantage at the half.

SAA missed numerous easy shots during the game, and with George Gayl and Andrew Bellistri doing a nice job on the boards Temple B continued to play by far its best game of the season.

St. Augustine A used a 14-7 third-period run, sparked by Pat Garrity (six points) and Pat Murnane (four), to take a 27-24 lead into the final stanza.

With 15 seconds to play in the game SAA was clinging to a 32-31 lead and Temple B had possession of the ball.

The winners came up with a crucial steal of an in-bounds pass at mid-court and scored a lay-up for a 34-31 edge.

Aaron Wiernik, who played a strong floor game for Temple B, came back to hit a shot at the buzzer for the 34-33 final.

Pat Murnane led the winners with 11 points, Garrity added 6, Charles Murnane 5, Jimmy Hale 4, Dave Powers and Sam Dadd 3 each, and Ben Urbelis 2 points.

Mehta and Wiernik paced Temple B with 12 points each, Gayl notched 5 and Bellistri 4.

Richard Crowley and Brendan Ahern also played strong games for hard-luck Temple.

St. Robert's A 38
St. Augustine D 29

With Paul Bellacqua and Pat Hogarty scoring all the points, St. Augustine D was primed for the upset as it took a 25-24 lead into the fourth quarter.

But Rich Sheldon of SRA, who was off-target for three periods, became the catalyst with seven late points as the winners went on a decisive 14-4 run in the final session.

Sharpshooting guard Danny Hughes, who scored nine points in the opening quarter and 13 in the first half, finished game-high with 20 points for the winners.

Sheldon contributed 9 points, Mark Grigsby 5, Greg DeLeo 2 and Andy Timko 2.

St. Robert's A played without one-third of its high-scoring trio, Paul Wysocki, who was one of four absentees.

Bellacqua, a backcourt sniper, pocketed 17 points and Hogarty added 12 for St. Augustine D.

Josh Brooks and Andrew Yurko were standouts for SRA, while St. Augustine D was also sparked by the play of Kevin Shepard, Shawn Murphy, Hugh Mulligan, Steve Hibino and Rod Day.

Temple Emanuel A 45
Ballardvale United 36

The free throw line was the difference as both teams finished with 17 field goals, but Temple A hit 11-of-18 foul shots to just 2-of-10 for Ballardvale.

Jon Kaplan paced the winners with 15 points, including a sizzling 7-of-8 at the charity stripe, while Dan Coleman contributed 11 points including several big shots at crunch time (six fourth-quarter points).

Adam Silevitch was also in double digits with 10 points, Josh Garick netted 4, Justin Games 3 and Alan Ginsberg 2.

Ryan Nelson also played well.

Andy Gilmore was strong inside for United and shared game-high honors with 15 points.

Brad Stubenhaus pocketed 9 points, Mark Russo 6, Nick Fitzpatrick 4 and Jason O'Connell 2.

Eric Bakkensen, Spencer Buchholz, Jonathan Kuipers, Adam Stone and Brian Tremblay were other BU standouts.

St. Robert's B 53
St. Augustine A 31

SRB, one of the quickest and most athletic teams in recent ACBL history, dominated would-be challenger St. Augustine A with talented 7th grader Tommy McLaughlin (inside) and Central Catholic-bound Matt Kobelski (outside) leading the attack by netting 16 points each.

Mike Giles and Matt Spada added 6 points apiece for the champs, who led 17-9 after one quarter and 16-12 at the half.

Sean Thomann pocketed 3 points while John Iorio, Scott Mackin and Scott Segal had 2 each.

Mark Boudreau and Matt Sheehan complete the 10-player roster for St. Robert's B.

Pat Murnane played his usual steady game for SAA, tossing through 12 points, while guard Dave Powers had a strong second half and finished with 9 points.

Pat Garrity netted 6 points, Ben Urbelis 2, and single free throws were converted by Ryan Nugent and Mike Rikeman.

St. Robert's A 40
St. Augustine C 19

Despite the absence of four players, including high-scoring Danny Hughes (72 points), SRA controlled the game from the start and rode the double digit efforts of inside players Rich Sheldon (16 points) and Paul Wysocki (12 points).

Andrew Yurko added 6 points, Andy Timko 4 and Greg DeLeo 2, while Josh Brooks and Mark Grigsby also played well.

Woo-Je Jang was top marksman for St. Augustine C (3-5), which completed its season, with 8 points.

Jim Gustin netted 7, Jeff Bowe 2 and Andy Fitzgerald 2.

St. Robert's A led 8-2, 18-10 and 30-16 at the first three quarter breaks.

Ballardvale United 35
St. Augustine B 31

United (3-4) started unusually fast, grabbing a 21-16 halftime lead, and regrouped in the fourth quarter after slumping in the third and falling behind 26-25.

Brad Stubenhaus led the Ballardvale comeback with six of his 10 points in the final period, while center Andy Gilmore was game-high marksman with 13 points.

Nick Fitzpatrick added 4 points and single field goals were deposited by Eric Bakkensen, Jason O'Connell, Mark Russo and Brian Trembley.

St. Augustine B center Leo DeMarco pumped in 12 points, while Ricky Umlah sparked the third-quarter surge with several outside bombs on the way to 10 points.

Derek Dascoli scored 4 points, Justin Rego 3 and Mike Ring 2.

Temple Emanuel A 55
Temple Emanuel B 21

Temple A, with a full complement of players for the first time, had early help from the outside sniping of Ryan Nelson and Josh Garick.

All 10 players contributed to the offense with Justin Games' 10 points leading the balanced charge.

Garick finished with 8, Dan Coleman 7, Adam Silevitch and Nelson 6 each, and netting 4 apiece were Alan Ginsberg, Jon Kaplan, Sam Morrison and Ryan Slavin.

Josh Topp pocketed a late basket for Temple A, which broke the game open with a 16-5 second-quarter run and a 21-2 fourth-period spurt.

Guard Andy Bellistri led the Temple B answering fire with 9 points and a solid floor game, center Andy Jacobs and forward Corey Dennis contributed 5 points each and Nishant Mehta had 2.

St. Augustine D 54
St. Augustine B 26

With center Leo DeMarco unavailable, SAB had no answer for division scoring leader Pat Hogarty who was devastating underneath and finished with a game-high 24 points for St. Augustine D (4-3).

Steve Hibino added 11 points, most on fast-break layups, while Kevin Shepard tossed in 9 points, Mike Kaczynski 6 and Paul Bellacqua 4 for the victors.

Nate Stoetzel did most of his damage inside for St. Augustine B, finishing with 11 points. Guard Justin Rego contributed 8, Bobby Heitz 3, Derek Dascoli 2 and Mike Reppucci 2.

St. Augustine D led 14-7, 30-14 and 42-20 at the first three quarter breaks.

St. Robert's B 53
Temple Emanuel B 15

The division leaders had too much balance and power for Temple B as Mike Giles tossed in 12 points, Matt Kobelski and Scott Mackin 10 each, Tommy McLaughlin 9, Scott Segal and Sean Thomann 5 apiece, and Matt Spada 2.

The defending champs led 15-3 after one period and 27-10 by the half.

Nishant Mehta popped in three outside shots during the second quarter for 6 Temple points. Andrew Jacobs contributed 5, Andy Bellistri 2 and Aaron Wiernik 2.

St. Robert's A 34
Ballardvale United 32

SRA avoided the upset by holding off fast-finishing Ballardvale, which trailed 20-9 at the half and 28-18 after three before charging down the homestretch.

Brad Stubenhaus capped United's furious 14-6 fourth-quarter rally with the basket that tied it 32-32 just 15 seconds from the final buzzer.

But St. Robert's A countered by working the ball underneath to game-high scorer Paul Wysocki for the winning lay-up with 0:03 remaining.

Wysocki finished with 16 points, Rich Sheldon added 12, and single baskets were netted by Mark Grigsby, Andy Timko and Andrew Yurko.

SRA was undermanned, missing four players including high-scoring Danny Hughes (72 points) out with an ankle sprain.

Andy Gilmore sparked Ballardvale with 13 points, including four in the final stanza, while Stubenhaus notched 8 points, Mark Russo 5, Nick Fitzpatrick 4 during the fourth period, and Jason O'Connell 2.

St. Augustine C 27
Temple Emanuel A 19

SAC struggled to the victory in this physical contest, which saw both teams shoot poorly from the floor and combine to commit 31 personal fouls.

Woo-Je Jang and Jim Gustin shared the scoring lead for St. Augustine C with 8 points each, Jang sizzling from the free throw line with a perfect 6-for-6.

Josh DeStefano added 4 points, Geordie Miliotis 3 and Jeff Bowe 2 for the winners, whose 9-3 scoring edge from the charity stripe was important.

Jon Kaplan and Justin Games netted 5 points each for Temple A, Josh Garick added 4, Adam Silevitch 3 and Ryan Slavin 2.

SAC had a decided edge on the boards with Bowe, Gustin and Jang the top rebounders.

ACBL standings
Senior Boys Division
(Final)

	W	L	PF	PA
St. Robert's B	8	0	421	242
St. Robert's A	7	1	354	214
St. Augustine A	6	2	274	267
St. Augustine D	4	4	328	309
Temple Emanuel A	4	4	334	308
Ballardvale United	3	5	266	274
St. Augustine C	3	5	204	246
St. Augustine B	1	7	232	343
Temple Emanuel B	0	8	173	383

Scoring Leaders
(Final)

	FG	FT	Pts
Tommy McLaughlin, SRB	55	16	126
Pat Hogarty, SAD	59	6	124
Mike Giles, SRB	46	6	102
Andy Gilmore, BU	45	9	99
Rich Sheldon, SRA	46	3	95
Danny Hughes, SRA	38	16	92
Paul Wysocki, SRA	39	10	88
Matt Kobelski, SRB	40	6	86
Pat Murnane, SAA	35	12	82
Jon Kaplan, TEA	34	9	77
Adam Silevitch, TEA	32	12	76
Paul Bellacqua, SAD	33	9	75
Leo DeMarco, SAB	32	4	68
Brad Stubenhaus, BU	33	1	67
Woo-Je Jang, SAC	29	13	71

Men's basketball: Good news or bad news first?

(Continued from page 41)

by converting 23-of-36 to just 12-of-17 by the Lions.

Paul Mihailidis and Chris David led the Chelmsford offense with 14 and 12 points respectively.

The 72 points were a season-high for Andover, eclipsing the previous best of 71 in an overtime victory against Haverhill. It was only the fourth game this season AHS scored more than 58 points.

Methuen 74
Andover 56

The Golden Warriors trailed by only one point at the half, 32-31, but host Methuen turned on the jets in the second half to outscore the locals 42-25.

Mark O'Sullivan, Brendan Long and Corry McLaughlin led the balanced Andover attack with 11 points each, while Pat Sharkey netted six and contributing four apiece were Ken Oppenheim, Pat Annese, Paul McNeice and Dave Hajjar.

Chris Mann added one free throw.

Andover couldn't cope with Methuen's 1-2 punch of Brian Bettano and Rich Barden, the aptly-named Killer B's combining for 48 points as Bettano poured through 26 and former Wilmington resident Barden added 22.

New Bedford 59
Andover 53 (3OT)

Andover fell to 1-2 in overtime games this season, but not before throwing a mighty scare into the visiting Whalers who had thrashed the Golden Warriors 76-35 in New Bedford on Jan. 27.

New Bedford controlled the first half, rolling out to a 29-18 lead at the break, but AHS held the potent Whalers (14-4) to just 13 points in the second half and pulled into a 42-42 tie at the end of regulation.

It was 46-46 after the first three-minute overtime, 53-53 after the second, and then New Bedford prevailed on a 6-0 run in the third extra session.

Turnovers and missed free throws at crucial junctures late in regulation and all three overtimes cost Andover the victory.

McLaughlin, held in check the first time the teams met, responded to the challenge in the rematch with 23 points and 12 rebounds.

Paul McNeice and Pat Sharkey tossed in seven points each, Brendan Long contributed five points and five assists, Ken Oppenheim three

(Continued on page 44)

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Men's basketball: Good news or bad news first?

(Continued from page 43)

points, and single baskets were netted by Pat Annese, Mark O'Sullivan, Ryan Games and Chris Mann.

Andover finished with a 21-19 edge in field goals, but the Whalers enjoyed a pivotal 17-10 edge at the free throw line and a 4-1 advantage in three-pointers.

Central Catholic 59
Andover 48

The Red Raiders (13-3) owned earlier 52-46 (Christmas Festival) and 58-49 victories over Andover.

"Our kids gave Central too much respect this season," said coach Fazio. "Sure they have a good record and they're well-coached, but if we'd forgotten all that and played up to our capabilities we could have beaten them.

"I'd love to get a fourth shot at Central in the tournament."

The outcome was determined in the first half, when Central used an incredible 27-0 burst to forge a 32-15 lead at the break.

The Golden Warriors outscored the visitors 33-27 in the second half.

"The bottom line is they whacked us," said Fazio. "We were ahead 7-2 at the beginning and the next thing I know we're behind 29-7. We took three timeouts and tried everything to get back on track. Central was hitting every shot it threw up, we obviously couldn't buy a basket, and we had a bunch of turnovers.

"We came out like gangbusters the second half, and trailed by only seven with 3:30 to play. But we spent a lot of energy trying to get back into it and didn't have much left at the end.

"Our guys showed great character coming back the way they did. But the loss was disappointing because I expected us to play well. We needed this one badly.

"We're like Jekyll and Hyde and we don't know which team is going to show up from one game to the next," added coach Fazio.

"We seem to play much better on the road (4-3 record). Maybe its because we're all on a bus together and we're focused on the game. Our gym situation (construction) has been crazy all year."

Captains Paul McNeice and Pat Sharkey paced Andover with 14 and 13 points respectively.

McNeice hit 5-of-9 floor shots and added five rebounds, two assists while Sharkey contributed five assists, five steals and three deflections.

The Central defense surrounded and suffocated junior 6'8" center Corry McLaughlin, who was limited to six points, six boards, one blocked shot and three deflections.

Junior forward Mark O'Sullivan scored seven points, and completing the attack with four points each were senior guard Ken Oppenheim and sophomore guard Brendan Long.

The Golden Warriors killed themselves at the free throw line by hitting only 11-of-21, and they were also hurt by 17 turnovers.

> ***'We're like Jekyll and Hyde and we don't know which team is going to show up from one game to the next.'***
>
> **Coach Dave Fazio**

Andover had no answer for CCHS sharpshooter Mike Dunn who poured through a game-high 32 points.

Andover 56
Lowell 36

The Golden Warriors moved ahead by five points at the half, 25-20, and then dominated the second half by outscoring the visiting Red Raiders 31-16.

The 36 points were the second fewest allowed by Andover, which held North Andover to 31 in a 51-31Greater Lawrence Christmas Festival consolation win.

Corry McLaughlin was the only Golden Warrior in double figures with 16 points.

Mark O'Sullivan netted eight points, Paul McNeice seven, Pat Sharkey and sophomore forward Jeff Danis six each, Ken Oppenheim five, Brendan Long four, junior guard Ryan Games one field goal and junior forward Joe Sciolla two free throws.

Jeremy Richardson tossed in 12 points for Lowell while Mike Dubuque scored seven, Ken Brown six and Saroun Bun five.

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Naomi Voorhees interns at the Townsman

Naomi Elizabeth Voorhees, a recent graduate of Barnard College in New York City, is interning at the *Townsman* this spring, taking a break before going off to graduate school.

Naomi Voorhees

She is staying with her brother, Harry Voorhees, and his wife, Ann Knowles, of 51 Maple St.

Ms. Voorhees, 24, of Pheonixville, Penn., majored in classics and English literature at Barnard. She enjoys ballet, having studied it for several years, and loves teaching ballet to her young niece, Michaela Voorhees, 4, of Andover.

Ms. Voorhees hopes to take up tap and jazz so that she can eventually put her dancing abilities to use, possibly in local theater. She had a six week crash course in tap for a show she did in college.

During her sophomore year, she combined her love of classics with theater and joined the Barnard/Columbia Ancient Drama Group, with whom she sang, danced and acted. She also had the opportunity to choreograph and student direct. While in Andover, she has been singing with the Andover Choral Society.

She hopes to go to graduate school and wants to eventually teach and write.

Ms. Voorhees and Carly Nelson are sharing the intern duties at the *Townsman*. Both will be covering meetings and writing news and feature stories.

Letters

(Continued from page 35)

ism. Warrior can encompass both sexes as the army and Judy James recognize. She is proud of the logo while someone else feels insulted. That's life and it will probably always be thus.

The popular name of of one the Sioux's most famous and respected war chiefs was Crazy Horse. Who thinks Crazy Horse is a complimentary term? Combine that with horse and apply it to a male war chief and then compare with Golden Warrior. Which is more denigrating? Or try thinking literal about the name Sitting Bull, even more famous, and then try putting that on a logo.

I just read the letter from Pamela Sonowski in the Feb. 2 issue of the *Townsman*. An excellent letter and right on the money. Let's stop nitpicking and get on with some important issues.

Hal O'Connor
16 Smithshire Estates

BUSINESS PROFILES

Proprietor Michele Corey

Beauty Solutions

Proprietor Michele Corey, an Andover resident, is pleased to announce the recent opening of her unique shop in Andover. **Beauty Solutions** is the wave of the future, offering both men and women hair and skin care along with salon quality retailing.

There is a full time cosmetologist on the premises at all times to assist with hair and cosmetic needs. **Beauty Solutions** is a full service salon offering haircuts, styling, color, perms, waxing for both men and women, foot care and eyebrow shaping. They will advise you on color selection as well as application of makeup.

Beauty Solutions offers a large selection of salon quality beauty and hair products and accessories. Among those carried are Paul Mitchell, Joico, Biolage, Mastey, Rusk, Nailtiques, Ann Marie Borlind (all natural European skin care products), Glysolid hand care, wax, hair color, shampoo and excellent quality cosmetics at good prices. They also stock several styles of round brushes, mirrors, tweezers, professional quality hair dryers and irons.

Michele will apply makeup for special occasions. She will come to your home for the wedding party. Michele also does make-overs. Not only will she select the appropriate colors, but also show you how to apply them.

At **Beauty Solutions** all your beauty and grooming needs can be accomplished with one stop. Michele even offers a relaxing walk-in service of a stress relieving scalp treatment, including neck and shoulders. Along with quality products, Michele is available for expert advice.

Michele Corey is a licensed salon owner. **Beauty Solutions** is located at 36 Main Street, Andover. They are open Monday through Saturday.

Telephone: 474-1982.

2/22/96 *Rosemary C. Bernal*

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Cosmo's Restaurant and Lounge

Cosmo's Restaurant and Lounge is a family owned business that brings 24 years of experience and knowledge to operating this fine Greek American restaurant. This experience is reflected in the excellence of the food and attention to customer satisfaction. The entire staff, has been with the restaurant since it opened four years ago.

Methuen's best kept secret was **Cosmo's Restaurant and Lounge** where Greek and American food is served at its finest. Now the secret is out and **Cosmo's** has built a reputation for serving excellent quality, home-style cooking at its best. Andover has discovered **Cosmo's** and represents their largest clientele.

The staff is courteous and friendly, making you feel welcome. Customer satisfaction is the priority, and they make every effort to ensure that your visit is enjoyable. The interior of **Cosmo's** restaurant is reminiscent of a Greek cafe.

Greek foods are a specialty, so **Cosmo's** is the perfect place to enjoy such favorites as roast lamb, souvlakia (lamb on a skewer), dolmades (stuffed grape leaves), Maria's "famous" spinach pie and her "famous" roast potatoes. The "Mediterranean Platter" is a sampling of favorite Greek foods that introduces diners to the delights of **Cosmo's** ethnic food. The chefs at **Cosmo's** are lamb specialists, offering baked, on the stick or roasted lamb done to perfection. Their Barb-B-Q chicken and roast lamb are specials served on Friday and Saturday. Mix Mezethes is an hor d'oeurve that combines calamari, spinach pie and grape leaves. A popular vegetarian plate is served. A selection of seafoods, fresh daily, and steaks is offered. Their Bar-B-Q ribs are a favorite. Every dish is made to perfection, and your meal at **Cosmo's** will be a memorable one. **Cosmo's** serves only the finest quality ingredients at reasonable prices.

Cosmo's Restaurant and Lounge is conveniently located at 940 Riverside Drive in Methuen. Take Route 93 to 110 East (exit 46), turn right at the first stop light (Burnham Rd.), go one block to a dead end, turn left and **Cosmo's** is on the right side of the street. All menu items are available for take-out. There is adequate parking in their expanded parking lot. Visa and Mastercard are honored. Hours are Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 4 to 10 p.m. Telephone: (508) 682-2330.

2/22/96 *Rosemary C. Bernal*

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Friday, Feb. 16 – At 8:32 a.m., Noah Shannon, 53, of Lawrence, was arrested on Main Street and charged on a warrant for driving with a suspended license.

Sunday, Feb. 18 – At 12:04 a.m., Paul J. Firriello, 24, of 10 Ridge St., was arrested following an accident on Main Street and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol – second offense) and following too closely.

At 2:34 a.m., George A. Dumas, 53, of Lawrence, was arrested on Union Street and charged with failure to stay in marked lanes, operating under the influence (alcohol) and driving without a license.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 14 – At 4:33 p.m. a detective reported on a fight between two third-grade South School students on a school bus.

Thursday, Feb. 15 – At 11:29 a.m., the principal of Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road asked to speak to an officer regarding a student with drugs.

At 2:31 p.m., a man reported a placard indicating he is handicapped was taken from his car while the vehicle was parked at Doctors Park on Haverhill Street.

At 5:37 p.m., a Dascomb Road woman reported a hit and run on her vehicle while it was on Haverhill Street.

At 6:55 p.m., a Chestnut Street man reported he came home and found his house in disarray, but did not know if a break had occurred or if anything was missing.

Sunday, Feb. 18 – At 7:41 a.m., a North Street resident called to report a person at the front door. The caller said an active restraining order was in effect, but was unable to prove if the subject had been served. At 8:50 a.m., the subject who had been at the door was served a 209A restraining order.

At 11:55 a.m., a Blackberry Lane man reported he was bitten by a dog on Teaberry Lane.

At 8:09 p.m., a power outage caused a false alarm from a Walnut Avenue woman's life-line system.

At 9:42 p.m., a police dispatcher notified the electric company of the power outage. The electric company reported a problem with a cable and said the power would be out until at least midnight.

At 7:41 p.m., a Mulberry Circle woman reported she just got home and heard two gun shots in the area across the street from her house.

Monday, Feb. 19 – At 7:50 a.m., the crew at Corbett Street's Sacred Heart Cemetery reported a black Buick with no tires on the property.

At 12:27 p.m., a woman on Main Street reported a violation of a restraining order.

At 2:13 p.m., a Crescent Drive woman reported two men engaged in a fist fight outside her building.

At 6:48 p.m., an assault was reported on Chapel Avenue.

At 7:53 p.m., a detective reported an accident with injury on Park Street.

At 11:51, a Dracut man came to the station and reported he'd been jumped in Recreation Park. He was brought to Lawrence General Hospital.

CAR BREAKS

Wednesday, Feb. 14 – At 12:06 a.m., a caller at the Tage Inn reported someone had broken into a couple of vehicles. An officer reported they were attempted car thefts.

At 1:31 p.m., a female at Andover High School reported her windshield smashed, her car ransacked and her car stereo missing.

Thursday, Feb. 15 – At 8:36 a.m., a High School student reported his or her car was broken into yesterday.

Friday, Feb. 16 – At 9:04 p.m., someone at Justin's reported a car was broken into on Park Street.

THEFTS

Thursday, Feb. 15 – At 7:45 p.m., a woman reported her bank passbook was either lost or stolen.

At 10:03 p.m., a caller from the YMCA reported a credit card theft.

Friday, Feb. 16 – At 12:49 p.m., a worker at CVS/Pharmacy on Main Street called to report a man had just stolen a $50 electric razor and fled in a pick-up truck. He was described as a six-foot-tall, blond, white male in his 20s wearing light-colored blue jeans and a black and blue jacket.

Monday, Feb. 19 – At 2:43 p.m., a man at Academy Manor Nursing Home on Morton Street reported a theft.

At 5:42 p.m., a worker at a Haverhill Street business reported a lost or stolen license plate.

At 8:57 p.m., a man at the YMCA reported his wallet taken from a locker between 6 and 8 p.m. His charge card was used during that time.

At 11:32 p.m., an officer reported a car left Main Street Mobil, 14 N. Main St., without paying for gas.

VANDALISM

Sunday, Feb. 18 – At 3:24 p.m., a North Main Street woman reported someone slashed her car tire during the night .

NEWS CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEB.26

School Committee, 7 p.m., budget workshop, school committee room, school administration building, Whittier Court.

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlett Street.

Doherty School Council, 7 p.m., media center, Doherty Middle School.

Board of Assessors, 9 a.m., town offices, Bartlett Street.

TUESDAY, FEB.27

School Committee, 6:30 p.m., executive session; 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, superintendent's conference room, school administration building, Whittier Court.

Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlett Street.

Andover High School - School Council, 7 p.m., Library Annex, Andover High School.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlett Street.

Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., second floor conference room, town offices, Bartlett Street.

AD Hoc Committee for Finance, 7 p.m., school committee room, school administration building, Whittier Court.

350th Anniversary Committee, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall, Memorial Hall Library, Main Street.

THURSDAY, FEB. 29

School Committee, Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen joint meeting to discuss the school budget and possibly the High School building project and other subjects, 7 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, Doherty Middle School, Bartlet Street.

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, 3 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlett Street.

Dog license renewals due March 1

Dog license renewal notices were sent to resident dog owners in mid-December.

More than 1,400 dogs have been licensed to date. However, many dogs have not yet been licensed. If they are not licensed by March 1, the administration fee will begin.

According to Town Meeting bylaw, any dog licensed after February will include a cumulative administration fee of $2 per month.

Dogs may be registered at the town clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and through the mail by sending a check for $8 payable to the Town of Andover, a current rabies certificate and a spay certificate (if needed), to the Town Clerk's Office, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

For more information, call the clerk's office at 623-8258.

Census mailed

The annual town census for 1996 was mailed to residents at the beginning of January. Randy Hanson, town clerk, reports a 73-percent return on the census to date.

The census form will indicate if a resident is a registered voter in the town and the party designation. Residents may not register to vote or change party designation on the form, but those who are not registered voters may request mail-in voter registration forms on their census.

An accurate count of all residents is important to the town for several reasons, according to Ms. Hanson. For example, the current population count is the basis for allocation of state and federal funds. Also, the only way the town clerk can verify residency is through the town census. This is important for school enrollment, the voting list and the maintenance of statistics.

Call the clerk at 623-8200 for further information.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from Feb. 6 to Feb. 12.

1 Jeanne M. Asoian bought **107 Chestnut St.** for $140,000 from David B. Eusden. The mortgage is with Century Bank & Trust Co.

2 Danforth/Carey & Co. Inc. bought **7 William St., Lot 7**, for $142,500 from Thomas J. Thomas. The mortgage is with Family Bank, FSB.

3 Mary E. Koontz bought **9-11 Chapman Ave., Lot 5**, for $96,750 from Andover Finance Realty Trust. The mortgage is with First Eastern Mortgage Corp.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence Branch.

Advertise in the Townsman, 475-1943

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1996, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on a petition of Elizabeth Tentarelli and others to amend the Zoning By-Law by changing so much of that certain parcel of land situated off Haverhill Street shown as Lot 103 on Assessor's Map 18 (the Rose Champy property) from Industrial ID to Single Family SRA. The petition may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman
February 22 & 29, 1996

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of PICTURE TEL CORPORATION, 222 Rosewood Drive, Danvers, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.3.e(3) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the placement of eleven signs which will not meet the requirements of the Zoning By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 100 Minuteman Road, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D District and is shown on Assessor's Map 187 as Lot 6.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
February 22 & 29, 1996

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of KEN and LISA O'LEARY, 305 Winthrop St., Medford, Ma for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. and a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.I of the Zoning By-Law to add a second floor and a two story addition that will not meet setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 92 North Street, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 128 as Lot 15.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
February 22 & 29, 1996

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 7 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of STEVEN COATES, 6 Richard Circle, Andover, Ma. for a modification of Decision #2296 to allow the additional indoor storage of landscape equipment and the seasonal bundling and storage of firewood and as a party aggrieved by a decision made by the building inspector.

Premises affected are located at 309 River Road, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 214 as Lot 12.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
February 22 & 29, 1996

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JOHN VENTRE, 44 Farrwood Drive, Andover, Ma. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.46 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the outside storage of a commercial vehicle.

Premises affected are located at 44 Farrwood Drive, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 67 as Lot 38D.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
February 22 & 29, 1996

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of ASB DEVELOPMENT CORP, 61 Main St., Andover, Ma. for a modification of Decision #2331, or for an extension of Decision #2331.

Premises affected are vacant land with frontage on Central Street, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 84.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
February 22 & 29, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1996, at 9:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on a petition of James Loscutoff and others to amend the Zoning By-Law to limit the number of building permits for the construction of dwellings which may be issued per year in Andover according to a schedule more fully described in the petition, and to provide for certain notifications in deeds of the earliest date when construction may be commenced on subdivision lots. The petition may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
February 22 & 29, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1996, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on a petition of Richard G. Asoian and others to amend the Zoning By-Law to allow for Multiple Family Assisted Living Facilities in the SRA, SRB, SRC, GB, and MU zoning districts under a special permit from the Planning Board, said facilities to provide services for elderly or disabled persons in a residential environment as provided for in MGL Chapter 19D. The petition may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
February 22 & 29, 1996

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Essex Division
Docket No. 96P 0196-EP1

Estate of **ANTOINETTE P. MORO, otherwise known as ANNE MORO and ANNE P. MORO** late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EDWARD P. PETTORUTO of Andover in the County of Essex, and LORETTA CORELLO of Punta Gorda in the State of Florida, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 11, 1996.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six.

Jane Brady Stirgolt
Register of Probate
February 22, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1996, at 10:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on a petition of James Loscutoff and others to amend the Zoning By-Law to provide that no new residential building may be constructed in Andover for a period of six (6) months from the date of approval of said amendment by the State Attorney General or August 1, 1996, whichever date is the longer period of time, and that during said moratorium the Andover Zoning Board of Appeals shall conduct planning studies to determine whether and to what extent the Town's Master Plan should be revised. The petition may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
February 22 & 29, 1996

NOTICE OF INITIAL SITE INVESTIGATION AND WASTE SITE CLEANUP PERMIT APPLICATION

224R ANDOVER STREET, ANDOVER, MA
RELEASE TRACKING NUMBER 3-10330

Pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.0480), an Initial Site Investigation has been performed at the above reference location. A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location which is a disposal site (as defined by M.G.L. c 21E, Section 2). The site has been classified as **TIER IC** (310 CMR 40.0500), and an **Initial Tier IC Permit application** is being submitted on **February 16,1996** to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0703. A permit is required to proceed with a Comprehensive Remedial Responses at all Tier I sites.

Anyone interested in reviewing the permit application should notify DEP by writing to **DEP, Bureau of Waste Site Cleanup, Permit Section at Northeast Regional Office, 10 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801** by **March 9,1996.** If anyone notifies DEP of his or her interest in reviewing or submitting comment on the Tier I permit application, DEP will conduct a public comment review period of 20 days which shall run concurrently with DEP's Initial Technical Review of the application. Anyone who fails to notify DEP in writing of his/her interest in commenting on the application by the above date may be deemed to have waived his/her rights, if any, to appeal DEP's permit decision or to intervene in an adjudicatory proceeding with respect to this application, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0770(2).

M.G.L. c 21E and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan provide additional opportunity for public notice and involvement in decisions regarding response actions at disposal sites: 1) The Chief Municipal Officer and Board of Health of the community in which the site is located will be notified of major milestones and events, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1403; and 2) Upon receipt of a petition from ten or more residents of the municipality in which the disposal site is located, or of a municipality potentially affected by a disposal site, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding response actions at the site will be prepared and implemented, pursuant to 310 CMR 40. 1405.

To obtain more information on this disposal site and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation, please contact **Marcia J Berger, LSP, Action Environmental Inc., 85 River Street, Suite 2, Waltham MA 02154 at 617-893-9922.**

February 22, 1996

LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL - DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE ACQUIRED FOR CONSERVATION PURPOSES IN THE TOWN OF ANDOVER

In accordance with the provisions of G.L.Ch. 30B the Conservation Commission of the Town of Andover hereby gives notice of its intention to purchase real property located within the Town of Andover for conservation purposes and requests proposals from owners who wish to sell their property. All property is being purchased for conservation purposes under the provisions of M.G.L.c40, s. 8c, for uses including passive recreation, protection of public water supply, and watershed protection. Funds available for this purpose are authorized under Article 62 of the 1993 Town of Andover Town Meeting. All purchases of real property must be approved by the Conservation Commission and the Board of Selectmen.

SPECIFICATIONS / SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS

All real property to be considered must be located within the Town of Andover; must have marketable title satisfactory to the Town; must be free of liens and encumbrances; and must have real estate taxes paid to date of sale. RFP's must at minimum include the following: property location (preferably by street address); Tax Map and Lot Number (including Subdivision Lot, if any); copy of current deed with Registry of Deeds Book and Page reference; owner(s)' name(s)'; owner(s)' address; owner(s)' telephone number, if any; area in acreage or square feet; a statement as to whether the property is bounded by survey monuments or not; and statement of price at which property is being offered. A plan(s) of the property is requested if available. RFP's for only a portion of a parcel shall state the area in acreage or square feet which is being offered. The seller shall be responsible for the subdivision of such parcels and all associated costs.

EVALUATION CRITERIA

The following Conservation Land Acquisition policy was adopted by the Conservation Commission and will be considered in selecting property for acquisition:

1. Property that is part of the Haggetts Pond - Fish Brook watershed, the procurement of which will benefit Andover's water system.
2. Property bordering the Shawsheen and Merrimack Rivers, and any other water body within the community.
3. Property that will bridge existing Open Space areas to develop greenbelt networks, i.e. interconnect existing conservation areas.
4. Property selected in various parts of the community to ensure that open space exists in all sections of the Town.
5. Property possessing unique natural features (eskers, scenic views, etc.) and/or special wildlife habitats, especially if it contains endangered species or threatened plants or animals.

Proposals will be evaluated under this policy and the following criteria: cost, size, utility for passive recreational use, potential for pedestrian and/or vehicular access, soils classification, topography, slope, unique landscape features, aesthetic value, scenic vistas, vegetational cover, diversity of wildlife habitat, wetland resource areas, and presence / absence of hazardous materials. The Conservation Reserves the right to consider any other criteria which it may later adopt.

CONTRACT TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The terms and conditions of the purchase are to be acceptable to Town Counsel, including but not limited to, certification that the premises are not in violation of environmental and hazardous waste laws, that the seller has not engaged in any activity to cause the discharge or accumulation of hazardous waste, the premises are not in violation of any applicable zoning, building or subdivision laws and regulations, and that the Seller has obtained all applicable approvals, licenses or other permits from the Town Boards. The Town may undertake a site investigation for purposes of complying with G.L. Ch.21E. The property shall be delivered free of occupants and tenants. The Seller wil be required to certify that the Seller has filed all Massachusetts State tax returns, has complied with all Massachusetts laws relating to taxes and has paid all Massachusetts state taxes required under law. The Seller will be required to file a disclosure statement relating to the persons who have or will have direct or indirect beneficial interest in the property under the provisions of G.L. c. 7, s40J.

AUTHORITY Town of Andover, Conservation Commission
ADDRESS Town Offices
36 Bartlet Street
Andover, MA 01810
CONTACT James Greer, Conservation Administrator
PHONE (508)623-8314

PROPOSAL DEADLINE

Requests for proposal must be submitted in writing on or by 4:00 p.m. on March 19, 1996.

February 15 & 22, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1996, at 9:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on a petition of Elizabeth Tentarelli and others to amend the Zoning By-Law by changing so much of that certain parcel of land situated off Haverhill Street shown as Lot 103 on Assessor's Map 18 (the Rose Champy property) from Industrial ID to Single Family SRB. The petition may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman
February 22 & 29, 1996

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of GCI LOWELL, d/b/a WOAZ 99.5 Radio Station, f/k/a WSSH 99.5 Radio Station, 1220 Soldiers Field Road, Boston, Ma for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.33 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a new 477 ft. radio tower and the placement of a 12' x 30' single-story prefabricated equipment shelter on the site and for a finding that this application represents a substantial and material change from the previous Application #2466 filed by the same petitioner.

Premises affected are located at 149 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 219 as Lot 16 .

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
February 22 & 29, 1996

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.
Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

Entertainment

DYNO ENTERTAINMENT Now offers the Purple Dinosaur, Baby Dinosaur, Cookie Creature. Songs, games, balloons and face paintings. Free extra time with/mention of ad. Call **508-851-7501.**

FORMER BOSTON PIANIST- Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated repertoire. Gershwin to Garland. **475-8474.**

I-LASHES U. KLOWN Children and business parties, promotions, parades, balloon sculpting and more... **1-617-381-9198.**

MAGICIAN- Let Mr. Magic captivate the kids at your next party. Colorful creative entertainment. A local favorite. Bob **975-0408.**

Alterations

ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call **475-1447.** Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

Video Services

GLOBAL VIDEO
Weddings, anniversaries, home movies, photos and slides, sports events to video cassette. Fred Crispo, Andover **475-1397.**

Health Services

STOP SMOKING NOW! Duke University Medical Center's highly regarded Quit Smart Program now in Andover. Call Gary **682-1579** for more information.

Services Offered

#AAA HANDYMAN SERVICES. Water damage repaired. Interior painting and papering. All your interior/exterior repairs. **474-9373.**

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at **685-1302.**

A M-P M DUMP TRUCK Services. You call, we haul. We clean out attics, cellars, garages, etc. Fast service. Low prices. Fully insured. Call to schedule your spring cleanouts. Established 1975. **688-7102.**

A-1 AIRPORT SERVICE, 975-1314. (We cater to particular people.) Consultants and upper management-regular travelers. Totally private, reliable transportation. $46.

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. SENSATIONAL SALE "STUFF"! Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. THE WRITE PLACE on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. **474-4645.**

ANNOUNCE YOUR NEW LIFE. Bridal showers, wedding invitations, wedding programs, birth announcements, envelopes & stationary. All personally designed & hand lettered by graphic designer Ned Williams. Portfolio available. **475-2540.**

AVAILABLE FOR ALL services including transportation, pick-up, and deliveries, marketing. Tell me what you need. Call Services Galore! **686-7136.**

CHAUFFEURING/DRIVING with a personal touch. Middle-aged man will do all types of errands and other miscellaneous needs. Your auto or mine. Neat, clean, dependable, honest. Reasonable rates. Call John **686-7047.**

COMPUTER SERVICES- I do it all (sw/hw, internet, install, troubleshoot, train). Lower your internet rates. Call Jeff, **470-3219.**

DEROSIER BROTHERS SANDBLASTING & PAINTING INC. Will sandblast almost anything. Interior and exterior painting. Call **1-508-774-1125.**

DESKTOP PUBLISHING- Custom designed business systems, business cards- no minimum. Newsletters, flyers, brochures. Angelina Caiati Design **475-4611.**

DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. REASONABLE RATES. **475-7307.**

PATTY PETS PETSITTING service. Call Patty G. at **475-5793.**

RAY BOURQUE PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Licensed and insured. Free evaluation. Call **475-7048.**

RECENTLY RETIRED ANDOVER couple now living in Florida, looking to housesit for the summer season. Call **1-407-364-8703.**

SERVICES GALORE! Available for all services including transportation, pick-up and deliveries, marketing. Tell me what you need. **686-7136** leave message.

Jewelry Repair

JEWELRY REPAIR- Honest, Reliable, Prompt Service. Estate jewelry bought and sold. See Mike at Andover Antiques, 89 No. Main Street. **475-4242.**

Consulting Service

HOUSE PLANS, additions and alterations to suit you and your local building official. For free initial consultation call **508-745-5975.** Mass. Registered Architect.

Tree Service

AAA NATURAL TREE & LANDSCAPE. Massachusetts certified arborist. Locally owned and operated. Fully insured. Highest quality. **475-5411.**

JP TREE SERVICE- specializing in tree removals, storm damage, safety trimming. Huge Winter Discounts! Insured. Free estimates. Call **475-1483.**

Decorating Service

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES, slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. **685-5531.** Bunny or Diane.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP Covers. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call **685-2229.**

ELAINE'S SLIPCOVERS Custom cut in your home, also pillows and cushions. Formerly Angies. **686-4584.**

LINDA'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Custom-made window treatments and accessories. Alterations and repairs. Reasonable prices. Call for a free estimate **689-2592.**

Disposal Service

A LARGE OR SMALL JOB cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud **689-8789.**

BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John **1-617-246-7762.**

RUBBISH & JUNK REMOVAL. We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. Call **617-245-0713.**

TRASH REMOVAL: Shed moving and removal. Cellars, attics, demolition work. Will remove anything. Call **681-9323.**

Handyman Service

#AAA HANDYMAN SERVICES. Water damage repaired. Interior painting and papering. All your interior/exterior repairs. **474-9373.**

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, REPAIR WORK. Regrouting baths, painting & gutter cleaning. Insured. **617-665-6410.**

HANDY ANDY- All types of carpentry. No job too big, no job too small. Replacement windows/doors, finish basements, linoleum floors. References upon request. **683-2961.**

HANDYMAN- Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken **975-1150.**

MOVING? HOUSE, GARAGE, yard, cleaned. Trash, junk, all items removed. Also odd jobs done. Honest and dependable. **508-373-4985.**

General Contracting

BERT ROY CUSTOM builder. Exceptional finish carpentry. Additions, dormers, remodeling, restorations, porches, decks, basements, bathrooms, kitchens, hardwood floors, ceramic tile repairs and installations, window and door installations. Ice backup repairs. Seamless, waxless floors, waterproofing, stain glass windows/lamps repaired. Licensed and insured. **975-1222.**

PRO BUILDERS AND DESIGN- Planning to build a new home, addition or some remodeling? Call a professional, we offer honest written quotations, architectural plans, design services, written warranties and free estimates. Licensed, registered and insured contractors. We have been in Business since 1961 and building for three generations. **682-3952.**

Carpentry Service

#SMALL REPAIRS CARPENTRY HOME IMPROVEMENT#
Interior or exterior repair or replace doors, windows, bookshelves, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor **475-1958**

A MASTER CRAFTSMAN Carpentry, custom cabinets, kitchens, baths, bookcases. Jeff Berk Inc. License #115595. Refs. & Ins. **508-521-0709.**

ABILITY CARPENTER- specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. **603-894-5467.**

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call **682-4962.**

AN HONEST & RELIABLE Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. **1-800-244-1330.**

ANDOVER WOODWORKS: Custom cabinetry, handcrafted furniture, residential & commercial millwork, renovations & restorations. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call **474-0378.**

BOB'S CARPENTRY, WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING SERVICE. Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Call **682-7443.**

CHRIS'S REMODELING- Commercial/residential. General Carpentry. VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS/GUTTERS. Roofing and siding. Deleading. Drywall. Emergency maintenance service. No job too small. Licensed and insured. For free estimate call **508-372-3907.**

DEVERSIFIED BUILDERS. All types of Building and Remodeling. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Jim at **508-372-2415.**

GAETAN CHOUINARD- Inside remodeling, bathrooms, basements, attics, painting, floors. All general repairs. **687-3554.**

HOME IMPROVEMENT & REMODELING. Designed to the style of your home. Finished carpentry, built-in bookcases, cabinets, stairways, mantles, kitchens, bathrooms. Licensed and insured. Robert Wilkie **470-1269.**

LEMAY'S REMODELING Finish carpentry, interior painting, complete drywall service & repairs, ceramic tile, textured ceilings, complete apartment renovations. All types of electrical work. License 484JR-MA., 4484M-NH. **685-0279.**

SLOAN CONSTRUCTION formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call **603-898-1771.**

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE in Decks, Kitchens, Baths and Replacement Windows. Call **508-374-4591.**

Windows/Doors

WINDOW REPAIRS Broken windows and sash cords replaced. Window restoration. Completely reputty, paint and restore wood windows to look like new. Install aluminum storm doors and windows. Call **508-372-0303.**

Roofing

D.S. ROOFING. NO ROOF TOO SMALL! BEST RATES! References and insured. All towns. Call **508-692-5082.**

LAWRENCE CHIMNEY & ROOFING. Roofs shoveled and ice dams removed. Fully insured. Free estimates. #119861. **685-9852.**

RICH ROOFING CO. Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. **688-3938.**

ROOFING & ADDITIONS. Old work specialty. 28 years experience. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call **508-667-0085.**

WHEN QUALITY Counts. Call K&P CONSTRUCTION. Slate, copper, tiles, shingles. Roof repairs our specialty. Lic.#113830, insured. Over 20 years experience. Call **508-374-1893** or **508-373-0579.**

Moving Service

A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. **1-800-966-6275.**

CLIP THIS AD! Bob Sanville/An Extra Pair of Hands & Pickup Truck! A couch, an apartment, just upstairs or 100 miles. **508-521-0171.**

DISCOUNT MOVING RATES. Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. **685-6517.**

Masonry Service

PAUL DRISCOLL MASONRY. Brick, block, stone, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call **1-800-927-4259.**

Locksmiths

MATT'S LOCKSMITH SERVICE- Locks replaced, new installations, rekeying and master keying. Servicing homes and businesses. Quality work guaranteed. **685-8072.**

Floor Refinishing

A. DAKK & C. FLOORING: Hardwood floors sanded, refinished and installed. WE'LL APPLY A 3RD COAT OF POLYURETHANE FREE!! References upon request. 18 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES **688-7845.**

ALL WOOD FLOORS installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. WITKUM FLOORING **681-0826.**

G & P FLOORING CO. Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call **1-603-893-0222** or **682-1485.**

WALKUP'S HARDWOOD FLOORING. Install, sand, finish, refinishing. Custom Design Patterns. 25 years experience. Fully insured. Call **603-898-7438.**

WILSON HARDWOOD FLOORS, INC. Installed, sanded, refinished. Now accepting MC/Visa. Free estimates. Call Ron **508-777-1182.**

Plastering/Drywall

B.C. & SONS- Cracked plaster? Drywall it! 25 years experience. Fully insured. Call **1-800-615-8314** or **508-373-3008.**

Plumbing/Heating

BOB LYNN PLUMBING & HEATING. Repair and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. **$10off** w/this ad. License #23220. **508-658-2099.**

J.E. HUNT PLUMBING & HEATING. Repairs, installations, service work. Heating problems a specialty. Low rates, senior discount, emergency service. Lic. #24355. Call Joe at **475-4699.**

SMALL PLUMBING/HEATING and GAS FITTING. Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve **508-458-0553.** Lic. #22058.

Power Washing

HOUSE WASHING. Gauthier Painting Co. Exterior and interior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. License #052896. Call **685-8891.**

Electrical Services

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Home, office and new construction. Lic. #A14265. Call Mac **685-3644.**

MASTER ELECTRICIAN. All types of work. Residential/commercial. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Fully insured. License #14363A. Call Jay **687-2018.**

Woodworking

FINE WOODWORKING graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call **475-6686.**

Painting & Papering

ALL LOCAL REFERENCES. Painting and wallpapering. Fully insured. Quality work guaranteed. Call Rick at **475-5618.**

ANDOVER PAINTERS. Interior/exterior painting. Ceilings, walls, woodwork. Quality workmanship. Reasonable rates. Insured. Also, kitchen cabinets. Call **475-9092.**

ANDOVER VILLAGE PAINTING CO.- Fine interior painting. Quality assured: local references. Competitive rates. Free estimates. Mark Souza (North Andover) **685-6994.**

CHRIS'S PAINTING- exterior, interior and paper hanging. Neat, excellent local references. Fully insured. For estimate call Chris **685-4890.**

F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY. Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call **508-452-7614.**

AUGUSTA & SONS Interior painting and wall papering. 35 years experience. Ceiling a specialty. **688-7126** /**508-750-6079.**

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING, Wallpapering, sponge painting and stencilling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Paul **475-6495** or Bob **470-1822.**

INTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR REPAIRS Free estimates. References available. Call Mike **508-453-3581.**

INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Call John Thomson **470-0037.**

INTERIOR PAINTING/STAINING- Now scheduling for interior painting where service and quality are second to none. JAMES FISCHER PAINTING **475-1876.** Free estimates.

JIM FOWLER'S PAINTING. Interior/exterior. Fully insured, 20 years experience. Local references. Call **475-9937.**

LACHAPEL'S INTERIOR WALLCOVERING. Professional woman graduate of U.S. School of Professional Paper Hanging. 12 years paperhanging/painting experience. Call Celeste **508-458-3052.** References available

PAINTER- Interior/exterior. Clean. Courteous. Efficient. 25 years experience. Many references. Call Frank **475-0875.**

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* * *

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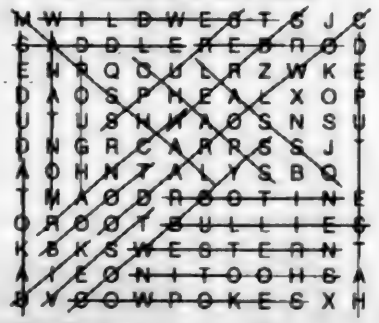

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SUPERBLY BUILT 10 room Colonial, situated on a highly desirable cul-de-sac, offers a magnificent 22' cherry kitchen opening to a family room, plus a fabulous 25' x 25' great room, skylit master jacuzzi, and library.
ID# 13804 **Exclusive $424,900**

THE ASA ABBOTT HOUSE. The much admired Phillips Academy area of distinctive properties is the setting for this exquisitely appointed 10 room home. Sited on a choice 1+ acre lot, this exceptional home has been enhanced through the years with careful renovations and additions.
Exclusive $489,900

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker congratulates Nuala Boness for her recent recognition at the company's awards breakfast. Again earning the designation of Vice President, Nuala also achieved entry into the Gold Circle for achieving the highest level of sales, as well as the President's Club for listing-side transactions. Nuala was honored for 10 years of dedicated service to the company.

Call Nuala Boness - another good reason why a move with Hunneman is the smart move.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3. The Hezekiah Jones Farm, restored with integrity to provide low maintenance living, is located behind stone walls in one of town's choice areas near Pike School. The distinctive interior is accented by many original period details including 6 fireplaces.
ID# 13655 **Exclusive $439,900**
142 Hidden Road, Andover.

A LOVELY COUNTRY ACRE frames this delightful 4 year old Cape, which features an eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, abundant closet space, and easy highway access. Room for expansion.
$194,900

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE of a top family area in this handsome Colonial. Situated on a cul-de-sac, it features a terrific lower level recreation room and loads of space for comfortable living.
Exclusive $339,900

JUST A SHORT WALK from the Phillips Academy campus is this beautifully maintained country estate. Surrounded by nearly 7 acres, it offers lots of living space as well as a 40' x 60' detached barn.
Exclusive $449,900

CHARMING AND SPACIOUS 4 bedroom Cape in historic Shawsheen area offers a great opportunity for home ownership. An eat-in kitchen, large dining room, living room with fireplace and cozy den can be enjoyed in this inviting home.
Exclusive $149,900

SO NICE to come home to! Enjoy a carefree lifestyle in this freshly painted and sun-filled street level condo at Washington Park. Walk to shops restaurants, and public transportation.
Exclusive $74,900

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Apartments for Rent

BEST VALUE! Luxury apartments with spacious two bedrooms, two baths, designs. In-home washer/-dryer, central air, gourmet kitchen. Clubhouse, fitness center, spa, pool. Please call **975-1001.**

BRADFORD- Large elegant 1 bedroom in vine covered Victorian. Exposed brick walls, beams, wall/wall, hardwood floor, fully appliances, washer/dryer, parking. No pets. $595/mo. **508-373-2253.**

CENTER OF ANDOVER- 4 room apartment. Easy walk to everything. No pets. Call **475-0422** or **682-9231.**

HAVERHILL- adorable 4 room, third floor, family occupied. Quiet, safe. Large knotty pine kitchen, new w/w, appliances, 11'x17' living room. $480/plus **508-521-0171.**

HAVERHILL- VIEWPOINT 170 Washington St. Elegant penthouse with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, two bedrooms, sunroom, roof deck, reserved parking, dramatic views of Merrimack River in downtown historic district. On commuter line to Boston. Don't miss it! **508-521-6800** for information.

NORTH ANDOVER- Large penthouse style 2 bedroom, skylights, beam ceiling, washer/dryer hookups, $825/mo.+ utilities. No pets. **688-5704.**

NORTH ANDOVER- Spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Deleaded, washer/-dryer hookups in basement. Available 3/1/96. $825/mo. First, last and security. **975-0201.**

SOUTH LAWRENCE- bright third floor, one bedroom on bus line. $380/month plus utilities. Call **682-3900.**

SOUTH LAWRENCE- three room, second floor apartment, owner occupied building. Stove, refrigerator, very clean. $450/month plus utilities. Call **688-5583** after 6pm. or weekends.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE- single furnished room, downtown. $115. Call **475-0073.**

ANDOVER, LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in private home. Perfect for professional. $85/week. Call for details. **475-6376.**

BOXFORD- Large, elegant FURNISHED bedroom, living and full bath. Quiet, country setting. Convenient location, wall/wall. No pets, no lease. $450/mo. includes all utilities. **508-887-6390.**

Resort Places for Rent

ADVERTISE YOUR VACATION RENTALS here for positive results. For as little as $5.25 per week, you can have your property listed here. Simply call **475-1943.** One of our classified ad representatives will be happy to take your ad.

BERKSHIRES! SNOW!! SHOCK!! CURES! at DOCTOR Oak N' Spruce! It's always summer. Two indoor pools. BASIC CURE: $30/couple per nite +tax. FULL CURE: $174/couple Getaway Weekend: Two nites, two dinners, two breakfasts, full use of facilities. Beartree Restaurant, DJ Lounge, all inclusive. For reservations: **1-800-424-3003.**

★ ★ ★

VILLAGE AT LOON MOUNTAIN. Indoor swimming pool, skiing across the street. Sleeps 8, three floors. Available 3/9-3/16/96. (Private school vacation week). $595. **682-1579** ask for Gary.

NEW HAMPSHIRE- Private Island, three bedrooms, one bath, three boats, two docks, complete with phone and utilities. Fireplace and porch. $1100/week. **474-4396.**

NORTH CONWAY NH., 2 room hotel suite with indoor pool & spa. Up to 25% off, direct from owner. **682-3900.**

OCEAN COTTAGE in Little Compton. R.I.- three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, sunroom, huge yard, great ocean view, washer/dryer, outdoor grill. $800/week. **474-4396.**

OCEANFRONT, SALISBURY- luxury home, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. One year lease. Plenty of parking. $975/mo. Call **508-685-1914.**

SUGARBUSH SKIING, Upscale condo sleeps 8, Available March 2nd-9th. **475-6123.**

Land for Sale

ANDOVER BUILDING LOT. First time offered. Bancroft School area. 39,522sq.ft. Quiet cul-de-sac. Mature sub-division. No builder tie-in. $215,000. No brokers. Call **475-9445.**

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- 225 sq.ft. $350/month. Call Jenny at **475-1243.**

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE AND RETAIL space. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Main Street. Excellent locations. Call **475-8732.**

ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER LINE. 2700-5400sq.ft. of first rate office space in brick building, prominent for its architectural details and its location. Call John McGarry **686-1111.**

ANDOVER- intown officce space available in professional suite. Ideal for attorney, accountant, financial planner. Available immediately. Call **475-9886.**

ANDOVER- sunny 1000 sq.ft. office, adjacent to Post Office with parking. $800/month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call **617-237-1007.**

CO-LOCATE IN Doctor's office, furnished. Intersection of Argilla and Andover Streets- no parking hassles. $500/month. Call **474-0836.**

CO-LOCATE with management consultants in elegant, historical building. Windowed offices, brick and beam conference room. Parking. Collegial environment. $350/month. **470-4975.**

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK **685-5440.**

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INSTANT OFFICE. Furnished and staffed. Includes reception and phone answering services. $325. Tewksbury center. Call **508-858-0637.**

ANDOVER - Immaculate 1850's 12-room Greek Revival in Historic West Parish. Perfect for use as in-home professional or other business use. Features walk-out lower level to private rear yard. Home has remarkable period detail. Close to schools and commuter routes! Call for personal tour. Asking **$469,000**

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While it is impossible to predict what a particular property will be worth at any point in the future, single family homes and condos have a track record of being excellent investments. If you want to take the plunge, what should you look for in an investment property?

Location is the prime factor. A great location will make property easier to rent or sell later on for top dollar. You also want to consider the cash flow situation. It is often difficult to break even or show a profit from yo r rental income for the first few years of owning a property. However, the property will appreciate in value and rental income as you own it, so you will want to consider the amount of equity you will build up each year. If you are planning to become a landlord, it is a good idea to consult a Realtor and an accountant to help make sure that your decision to purchase investment real estate is an informed one.

We have many houses and condos which will make excellent investments.

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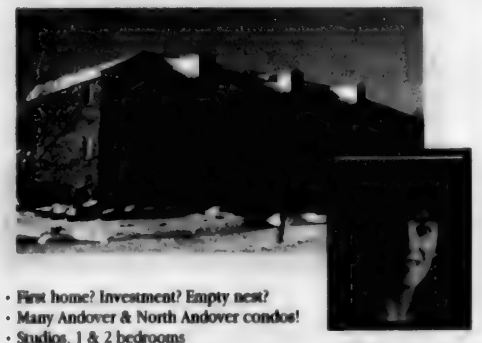
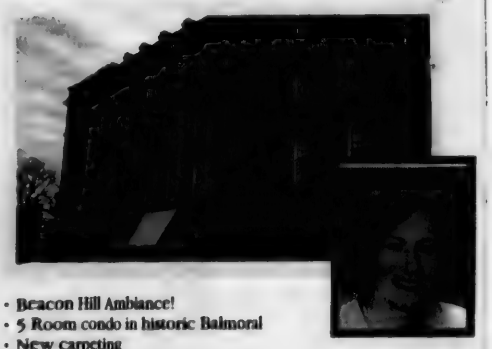
- Own your own home
- 1 Bedroom condo with separate entrance
- Only $49,900!

Vanessa Hunt



- First home? Investment? Empty nest?
- Many Andover & North Andover condos!
- Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Price ranges $49,900 - $109,900

Julie Gerraughty



- Beacon Hill Ambiance!
- 5 Room condo in historic Balmoral
- New carpeting
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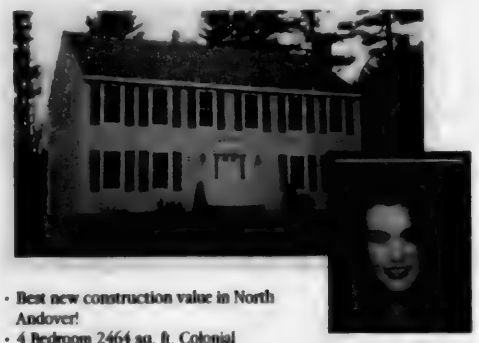

- Best new construction value in North Andover!
- 4 Bedroom 2464 sq. ft. Colonial
- Sliders to huge deck
- Only $259,900

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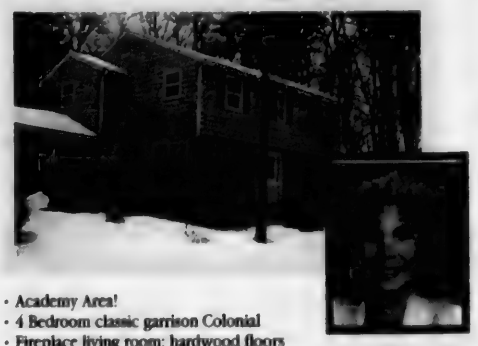
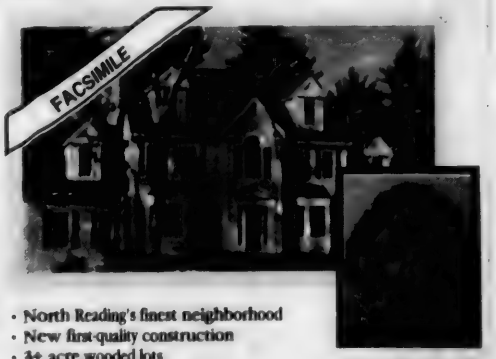


- Academy Area!
- 4 Bedroom classic garrison Colonial
- Fireplace living room; hardwood floors
- Only $309,900

Jean Fitzgerald



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Laura Fitzgerald

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DeWOLFE NEW ENGLAND announces HOMEVISION INTERACTIVE ON WCVB-CHANNEL 5

HomeVision, DeWolfe New England's interactive half-hour video magazine show debuts Sunday, February 25, on WCVB-TV, Channel 5 at 9:30 A.M. DeWolfe's professionally produced program will showcase area homes, update viewers on mortgage rates, reveal current real estate trends and look at specialty markets including luxury homes, vacation properties and antiques. "Watching HomeVision, buyers and sellers can see and hear what today's market offers. HomeVision has been formatted to educate and entertain hundreds of thousands of viewers each week," CEO Richard B. DeWolfe explains. "HomeVision, in conjunction with our hotline, allows consumers to learn more about today's real estate climate and to request detailed information from the privacy of their

home."

Sunday morning viewers of DeWolfe HomeVision can easily access information by simply dialing 800-7DEWOLF and entering the property code referenced with each of the homes that appear during the thirty-minute broadcast. Callers can hear and repeat an audio description of each particular home, receive a feature sheet with photo via fax, or request a mortgage calculation on a specific property and even be routed directly to the real estate office.

DeWolfe's new interactive video real estate show and its corresponding 800-7DEWOLF hotline offers homeowners major network television exposure that goes far beyond ordinary real estate marketing. Homeowners currently marketing their property through a local DeWolfe office are eligible for special HomeVision rates and deferred billing. Private homeowners selling their home without the help of a local broker can also request airing their property on HomeVision, and are encouraged to contact their local DeWolfe sales office or call the 800-7DEWOLF hotline for details.

See us at http://www.us-digital.com:8080/homeweb/

NORTH ANDOVER

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 - New Exclusive! Charming 3 bedroom [illegible] colonial on a large lot in the library [illegible] with new kitchen, a dining room with [illegible]ins and fireplaced living room. Hardwood floors highlight the tasteful decor. Two car garage, too! **1 Elm St.**

SOLD

$205,900

BOXFORD

ELEGANT AND IMPRESSIVE -This custom Williamsburg Cape offers a gracious floor plan of 5000 square feet. Expansive foyer with curved staircase greets you and leads to formal rooms with french doors to deck areas. The state-of-the-art kitchen is gorgeous white with sunny breakfast room. Super great room too!

$599,900

ANDOVER

IN-LAW/AU PAIR SUITE - This 9+ room brick front colonial has an additional suite in the walk-out lower level to accommodate your particular needs. Pretty country kitchen leads to huge entertainment room. Very private acre lot in a wonderful Country Club area.

$419,900

METHUEN

A GREAT NEW PRICE! - Don't miss this wonderful two-family in move-in condition, updated with new kitchen and baths. Other amenities include beautiful hardwoods, enclosed porches, walk-up attic and two stall garage. Beautifully kept by owner occupant! **$105,000**

METHUEN

COME INSIDE - Lovely spacious cape tucked privately off road in the CGS Elementary School District. Excellent condition and tastefully decorated throughout. Large great room for entertaining and master suite with full bath, cathedral ceiling and skylights. A pleasure!

$174,900

ANDOVER

STOP DOING CHORES - Neat and efficient studio apartment on first floor at Washington Park tucked back by the river with westerly windows for afternoon sun. Superior condominium complex near shops, town center and transportation also offers lovely grounds with pool and tennis court. **Also available for rent.** **$54,900**

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Automobiles for Sale

1986 BMW 528E- New tires, many other new items. Excellent running condition. Asking $5000. Call days **475-7711** Vinny; evenings **475-8528.**

OLDSMOBILE CIERA 1987- automatic, air conditioned, high miles. $1250. Call **470-0689.**

VOLKSWAGEN 1991 GTI, 16v, red, supreme condition. Always garaged, low miles, 5 speed, a/c, sunroof, cd, BBS wheels. Book value $10,500. Asking $8900. **687-8649.**

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Junk and repairable cars. Free pickups. Call **682-2444.**

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ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call the Classified Department at **475-1943.** Deadline for placing an ad is Tuesday at noon. Monday at 5pm is deadline for cancelling an ad.

FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404.

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ANDOVER Attention 1st time buyers! Older and interesting 5 room, 2 bedroom Bungalow with easy care vinyl siding & detached garage. Peaceful treed setting in family neighborhood near town!
Call 475-2201 **$102,500**

ANDOVER *Andovers best new home values!* Hyatt Crossing - Just 4 left! Desirable cul-de-sac of 19 handsome new Colonials -Traditional floor plans - 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage! Don't miss out! Dir. Beacon St. to Noel Rd.
Call 475-2201 **Starting at $274,900**

NORTH ANDOVER Walk to Lake Cochichewick and Brooks School! Antique Colonial Farmhouse with 10 rooms, 2.5 beautifully updated baths, 5 bedrooms, spacious gourmet kitchen, wine cellar, screened porch and perfectly sited on almost 2 picturesque acres!
Call 475-2201 **$329,000**

ANDOVER HUNTER'S RIDGE - Stately 2 story 2,000+ sf Townhouse of early federalist design, privately set in rear of community abutting conservation. Crisp, clean & bright with hardwood floors & 9' ceilings on the first floor, finished lower level with family room, study & full bath, lots of storage & garage! Wonderful lifestyle!
Call 475-2201 **$299,900**

ANDOVER Andover Country Club Estates! The appeal of a Cape, the space of a Colonial – exquisitely sited & landscaped with gunite pool! Smashing cathedral ceiling family room with gas fireplace, 4 bedrooms, study, loft room & easy traditional decor! Fine Choice!
Call 475-2201 **$410,000**

ANDOVER Quiet Circle - Brand New Colonial with elegant appointments, all good sized rooms, big fireplaced cathedral ceiling family room off kitchen plus study, kitchen opens to deck and private treed yard! Buy now and select your own decor!!!
Call 475-2201 **$419,000**

ANDOVER Rambling 2 year old open foyer Cape in desirable Andover Country Club Estates! 9 spacious rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor master bedroom with adjoining solarium, sunken living room, family room off sparkling white kitchen with island and bay windowed dining area! A gem!
Call 475-2201 **$519,000**

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Bunny Maren, CRB, CRS, GRI
Jon Maren
Sally Factor Bergman, CRS, GRI
Natalie Bradley, GRI
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NORTH ANDOVER In Highly Desirable Neighborhood near the Olde Center! Warm & inviting 11 Room Colonial on over 2 acres with tall trees and privacy! Wonderful open foyer, fireplaced living room, family room w/attractive palladian window, wet bar & floor-to-ceiling fireplace, 1st floor study, Florida room & much more!
Call 475-2201 **$419,900**

NORTH ANDOVER Impeccable taste and no expense spared! Impressive 10 room Colonial on magnificent, private acre+ lot! Gorgeous 25' eat-in kitchen, gracious living room, study, 28' family room with huge stone fireplace, incredible master suite with luxurious bath... outstanding in every way!
Call 475-2201 **$599,900**

ANDOVER Come see Meadow View! See our model and 2 phenomenal plans of homes to be built! Select your handsome pine treed lot and be in your new home by late spring. Meadow View is just minutes to town and in the Sanborn School district. Directions: Argilla Rd. to Meadow View
Call 475-2201 **Starting in the upper $500's**

ANDOVER Walk to Phillips Academy! Splendid 4,600 sq. ft. custom Colonial w/ lots of open space & personality! 2 story open foyer, circular staircase, wonderful floorplan for entertaining & family living, glassed-in porch, exposed brick & beams, corner fireplaces, cathedral ceiling... Your search is over!!
Call 475-2201 **$650,000**

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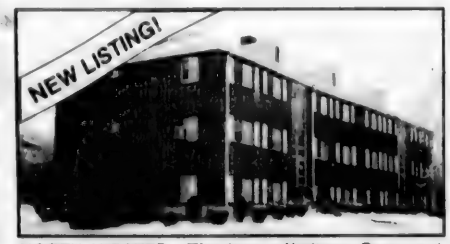


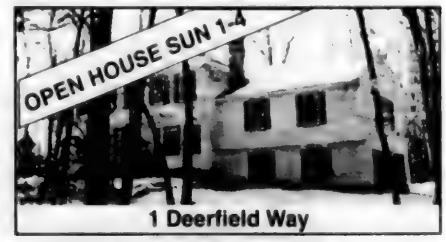
NORTH ANDOVER - The best at Heritage Green and priced to sell! Top floor corner 2 bedroom unit w/ample closets plus storage space. **$69,900**

NORTH ANDOVER - An ideal starter! Storybook Cape located on a quiet street within walking distance of a town playground. Three bedrooms plus den, tiled bath, hardwood floors and ready for immediate occupancy. **$142,900**

NORTH ANDOVER - Bright newly decorated home on corner lot. New kitchen with breakfast bar. New bath. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout. Fireplaced living room. **$163,500**

ANDOVER - Inground pool (winter won't last forever) Five bedroom Multi-level w/Master bedroom and bath additions. Nine rooms & 2 1/2 baths. Detached oversized 2 stall garage. **$244,900**

NORTH ANDOVER - Looking for the perfect home for your family? Here it is. Nine room Colonial on child safe cul-de-sac w/eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, and cozy den. **$319,900**



ANDOVER - A chef's delight! This 4 bedroom Colonial features deluxe custom kitchen with hardwood floors, beautiful cherry cabinets and a center island. Floor plan includes fireplaced great room. **$339,900**

BOXFORD - Start packing! Two wooded acres and and a convenient location are the perfect setting for this 9 room Colonial. Spacious rooms, two fireplaces, den, deck and ready for immediate occupancy. **$359,900**

ANDOVER - Prestigious Phillips Academy in-town location. Center Entrance Colonial features charming fireplaced family room. Master bedroom suite w/two rooms & fireplace. **$429,900**

ANDOVER - Grace, Elegance and Reduced! Contemporary Colonial with dramatic open foyer and ten foot ceilings, five bedrooms and grand circular driveway. Wonderful Gervais kitchen. **$499,000**

ANDOVER - Custom Quality is what you'll find in this builders home. Eleven room Colonial features soaring open foyer with elegant curved staircase. Convenient to highways. Private 2 acre lot. **$529,900**

ANDOVER - Room to breathe. Center Entrance Colonial in family neighborhood w/very private yard. Step-down fireplaced family room off huge kitchen. Call, you'll want to hear more. **$389,900**

ANDOVER - Location, Space, Elegance. Twelve room French Provincial w/5000sf of living space. 2-story foyer, master bath w/fireplace & Jacuzzi. Au pair suite. **$649,900**

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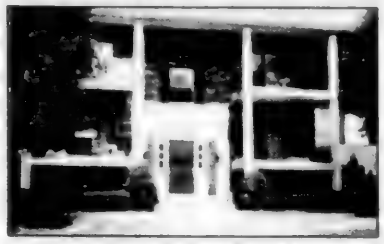
NORTH ANDOVER



MEADOWVIEW CONDO ON TOP FLOOR features new roof, tile, whirlpool bath, 4 rooms, 2 generous bedrooms. Pool, tennis and parking.
CALL DANNY SORDELLO 725-5383....ASKING LOW 60'S

ANDOVER

EASY TO LOVE...EASY TO OWN! Hints of the past surround you in this charming uptown condominium which can be purchased as one seven room unit as currently being used for **$169,900** or as separate units at **$84,900 and $94,900.** Set on a beautiful 3/4 acre in a residential neighborhood, you can work in your garden or relax in privacy on your porch. New kitchen and bath, second bath, three bedrooms and more. A very unique property!
CALL LINDA CUTTER 686-5300 OR FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 10800-5-TOP PRO, CODE #201-095-3

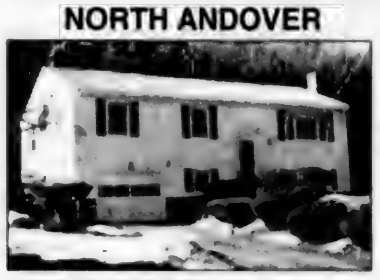
NORTH ANDOVER WATERVIEW

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED CONDO in prime Sutton Pond location. Bright & sunny rooms, many extras. Amenities include exercise room, sauna, extra storage. Wlk to town location.
CALL BILL BUCK 725-5346 .....$109,900

HAVERHILL

DON'T COME HERE - unless you want a quality built true 3 bedoom Townhouse with fireplace, attached garage just waiting for your finishing touches!
CALL DEBBIE MOORE 725-5375 .....$172,000

NORTH ANDOVER



TIRED OF THE WINTER BLUES?? Well, this Bright, Airy, 8 room, 3 bedroom Split Will Lift Your Spirits!! Some amenities include gleaming hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, a sun porch and wonderful perennial gardens with tons of color!
CALL CARLA POLIZZOTTI BURNS TODAY 725-5348 AND SPRING INTO $AVINGS!! $189,900

ANDOVER

MOTIVATED SELLER: This lovely 8 room split is just awaiting your special decorating touches located in a cul-de-sac in desirable Sanborn School district. Lots of space, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Hardwood floors and a fireplaced family room. Come see it at.....**$229,900**
CALL NORMA HYDER

NORTH ANDOVER

PREMIER CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION enhances the appeal of this unique 2 year young Victorian-design home. 2 room master suite and dining room offer a bay-windowed area. Well designed kitchen opens to breakfast room. 1st floor laundry/mud room; central air; fireplace; acre lot.
ALWAYS CALL RICK COCO 725-5384.....$284,900

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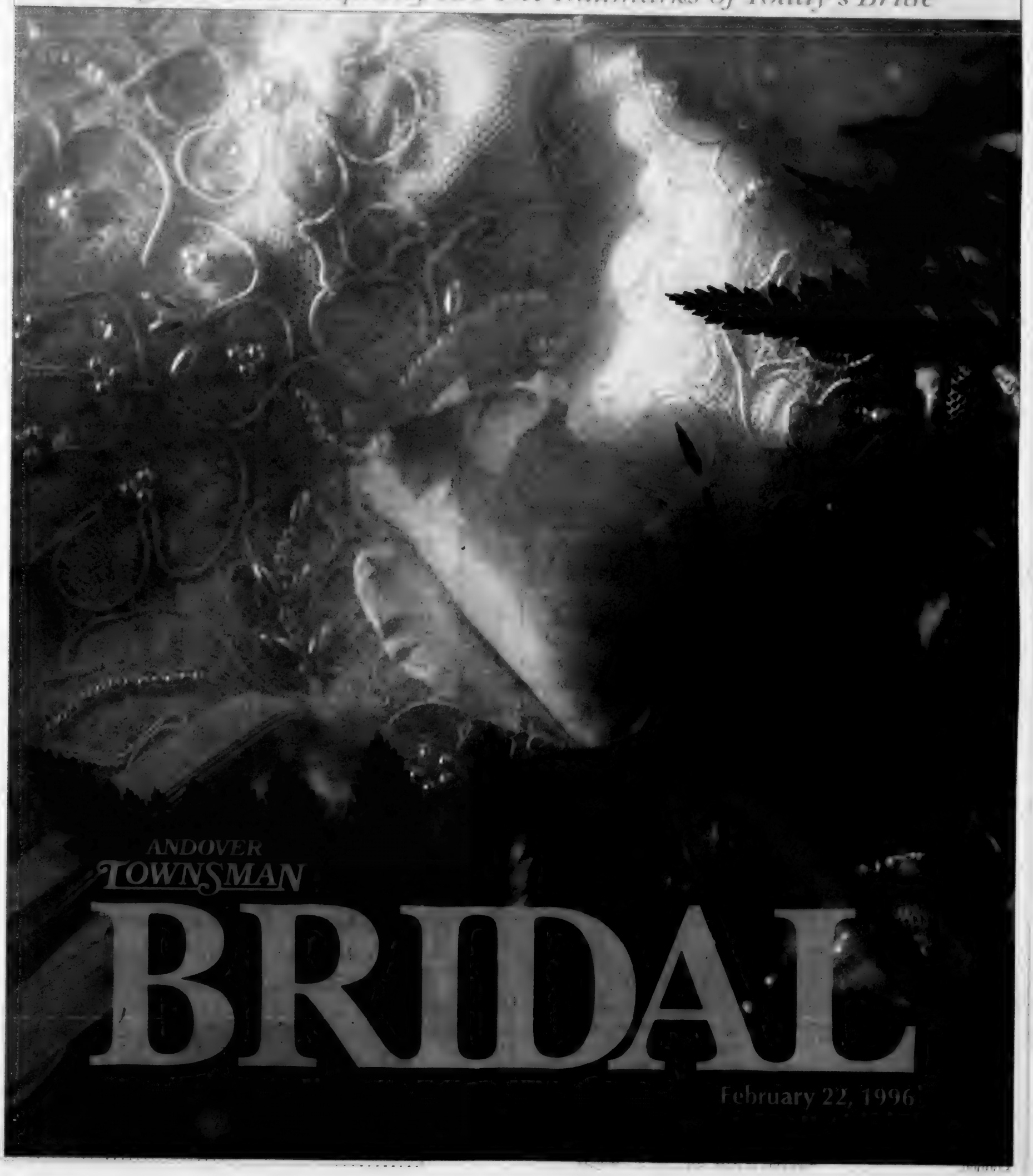

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

BRIDAL

February 22, 1996

Diamond wedding bands are not just for women anymore

When a couple gets married, the attention traditionally has been paid to the bride. Today, however, the groom is playing a larger part in the wedding process, from attending bridal shows, helping to make decisions regarding the ceremony and even receiving a diamond ring!

The man's diamond wedding band, like the diamond engagement ring, is a symbol of love and commitment, and provides the bride with a special way to reciprocate her feelings. This trend is quickly gaining ground, and in fact, sales of the man's diamond wedding band have increased nearly 100 percent since 1981, according to the 1992 National Family Opinion survey.

A recent survey conducted by *Modern Bride Magazine* supports this growth in popularity. In fact, more than half (59 percent) of the respondents agreed that it is becoming more popular for a woman to give her groom a man's diamond wedding band. Over 43 percent of women respondents said that he is likely to wear it because he likes diamonds and prefers the style.

"The increase in popularity can be attributed to the fact that jewelers are now catering to men's tastes by creating rings that are more masculine in design," said Jane Baum, co-chairman of a leading manufacturer of men's diamond wedding bands. She adds, "The styles are clean, bold designs with geometric lines that tastefully incorporate the diamonds."

While style plays an important part in the selection of wedding bands, the biggest reason for giving a groom a diamond wedding band is emotive said Lynn Ramsey, manager of the Diamond Information Center. "A woman remembers how special she felt when she received her diamond engagement ring. With the man's diamond wedding band, a bride can recreate this special moment with a gift that symbolizes a lasting relationship," said Ms. Ramsey. "Furthermore, in a recent study, 47 percent of men surveyed felt that a man's diamond wedding band is more meaningful than a plain gold band."

In a time where men are becoming more involved in the planning and excitement of their own weddings, they now can experience the joy of receiving the traditional gift of love — diamonds.

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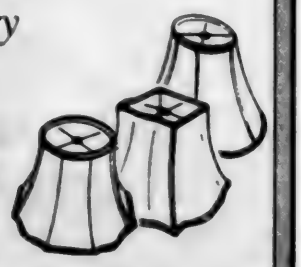

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Diamond Jewelers has the largest selection of bridal jewelry anywhere.

Saturday, March 2, 1996, is the big bridal day at Diamond Jewelers, The Mall Rockingham Park. This is the largest wedding ring show and sale that will happen in the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire this year. We will have representatives from three major national companies here from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The selection includes 10K, 14K, 18K, 24K gold and platinum in trio sets, bands, wraps, and inserts.

The selection also includes the new men's diamond collection, the new Comfort Fitt' collection and the new Diana Platinum' collection – exclusively at Diamond Jewelers.

Diamond Jewelers is proud to say that this is the largest collection of bridal jewelry anywhere.

Diamond Jewelers is currently enjoying it's 22nd successful year in the Merrimack Valley and the first year in The Mall Rockingham Park. The store is known for it's very competitive pricing, especially on diamond engagement rings both large and small. Also, don't forget certificate diamonds for the discriminating buyer.

In addition to diamond jewelery, Diamond Jewelers has a large selection of gem quality rubies, emeralds and sapphires which can be set in your ring or customized in a design of your desire.

The custom design shop at Diamond Jewelers can help you design any piece of jewelry to suit your taste and budget.

With all the new engagement ring styles in the market today, custom made wedding bands are a must in many situations. Diamond Jewelers can take a mold of your ring, design a band in wax, and then cast it in gold for a perfect match.

Diamond Jewelers is known as the store with the largest selection of Lladro figurines in stock at all times. The store currently has over 150 pieces in stock, and another 150 coming soon. We will accommodate special orders anytime.

Nobody can do it better than Diamond Jewelers. And remember – nobody beats a DJ price ... ever!

One day only, Saturday, March 2, 1996. You're invited! Diamond Jewelers is located at The Mall Rockingham Park, Salem, N.H. The telephone number is (603) 894-1472.

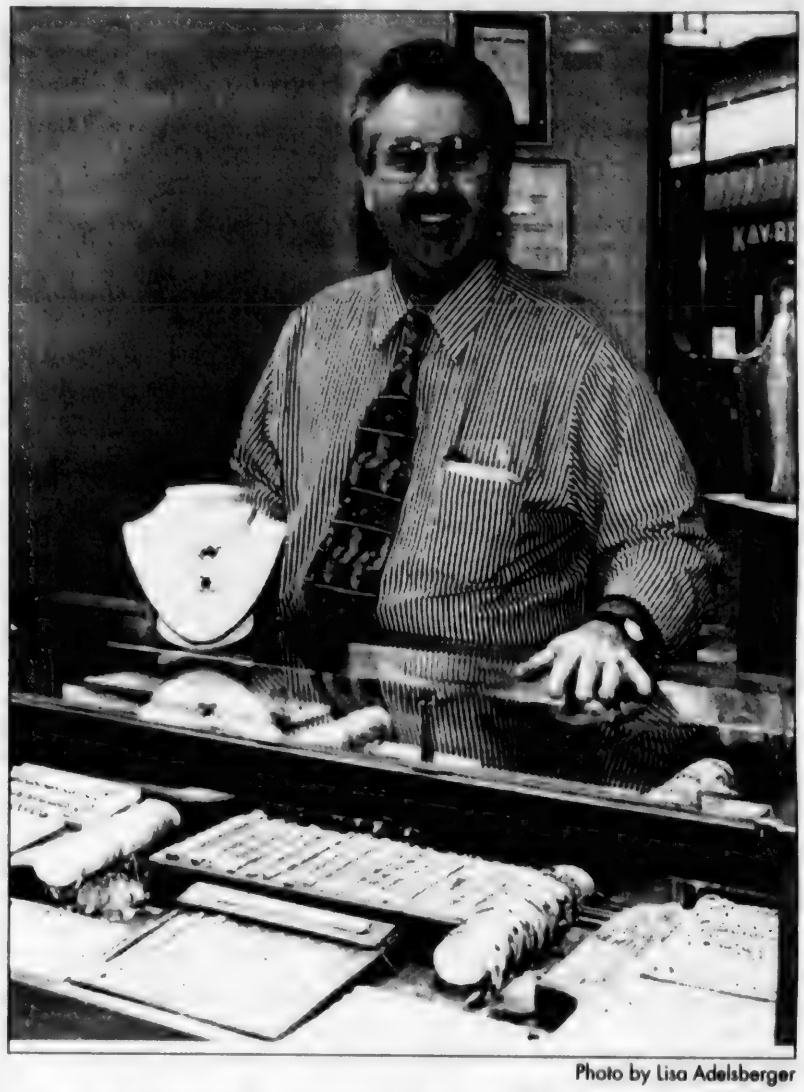

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Gary of Diamond Jewelers in new The Mall Rockingham Park location.

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Love and money often an uneasy mix

Financial planning is key to couples tying the knot

When couples vow to have and to hold, for better or for worse, for richer, for poorer, most believe love will ease the co-mingling of money as they merge two households. But, for many, money matters soon become an explosive issue as couples try to merge two different styles of financial management. Ann Diamond, financial counselor and author of "Fear Of Finance," offers advice to the two million newlyweds settling into their married lives every year.

"Few couples talk about money before the marriage," states Diamond. "Often couples approach the altar without knowing if the other person has outrageous credit card debt or just doesn't believe in balancing a checkbook. Keeping these matters private until after the wedding can result in major conflicts. Newlyweds need to sit down and open up their checkbooks, tax returns, billing statements and brokerage accounts to discuss what they have, what their financial goals may be and most importantly, how they will manage their money from month to month."

He spends, she spends

Wedding planning certainly brings finances into the spotlight. "As couples plan for the big event they often find they have entirely different attitudes about spending versus saving or just how much a wedding should cost."

According to Diamond, "One way to help avoid arguments over money is to invest in a $40 money management software program that helps manage personal finances and gives a couple a clear picture of their financial situation. These software are credited with preventing conflict because they track expenses and investments, balances your checkbook, writes checks, creates budgets and recommends savings plans for college and retirement."

Practical wedding gift

If you are looking for a practical wedding, engagement or shower gift invest in the couples future with a money management computer program. In fact, many versions offer an opportunity for couples to create a complete home inventory in about an hour and evaluate insurance coverage based on the combined value of their household goods.

How to avoid arguments over money

In addition to using personal finance software, Diamond recommends the following tips to couples:

• Adjust tax withholding.

As soon as you know you're getting married, adjust your withholding because you will pay more taxes as a married couple.

• Create contingency plans.

When you're getting ready to marry, make a point to obtain disability insurance, write a will and also set aside three to four months worth of salary in emergency funds.

• Keep some money separate.

While it's fine to have joint checking and savings accounts, it's also wise to keep some money separate for discretionary spending.

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Brides seek tradition and romance today

Whether elegant black and white, romantic Victorian, cozy English garden or simple country — today's weddings are themed, sophisticated, and very personalized.

This year, more than 2.5 million couples will tie the knot, spending more than $13,000 per wedding. Research shows that because men and women are waiting longer to marry, their combined incomes are higher, this year averaging more than $40,000. The average age for brides is 23.6 and 25.9 for grooms.

Although brides' tastes remain mostly traditional, they are looking more and more for ways to make their weddings more personal and individual. The tone the bride sets for her wedding is understood the day her invitations are opened by her guests.

"Most brides prefer traditional black ink on white paper stock, but the options we can offer are almost endless," said Jackie Bannister, owner, Annie's Hallmark, Salem, NH. "We offer today's brides thousands of choices — ranging from Victorian to country to classic elegance."

Personalizing is carried throughout the wedding by today's brides. Wedding program covers, engraved crystal or silver toasting goblets and imprinted ribbons for favors are a few of the many personalized items brides are looking for . One of the store's most popular items with brides is a line of cards designed for members of the wedding party: "To my husband on our wedding day," "To my maid of honor," and "To my parents on my wedding day," are the most popular.

The array of colors available to today's bride has never been broader. Plume pens, according to Annie's, are available in "every color of the rainbow!"

With trained wedding specialists and thousands of wedding specialists and thousand of wedding items, Annie's Hallmark Shop offers the expertise, selection and personalization that today's brides are looking for.

Annie's Hallmark Shop is located in Lechmere Plaza, Route 28, Salem, N.H.

Annie's Hallmark collection of wedding traditions and symbols

Something old: The bride should wear something old given to her by a happily married woman to ensure luck and happiness.

Something new: The bride should wear a new article of apparel, such as her gown, shoes, gloves or any other item.

Something borrowed: The bride will gain wealth and good fortune if she borrows an object of gold to wear on her wedding day.

Something blue: Ancient Hebrews encouraged brides to wear a blue ribbon symbolic of love, purity and fidelity. Blue is also considered to be symbolic of heaven.

Silver sixpence in her shoe: A sixpence or a shiny new dime must be worn in the heel of the bride's left shoe to ensure wealth and prosperity.

Time of day: A marriage performed between the half hour and the hour will signify success and rising fortune. A marriage performed between the hour and half-past, when the minute hand on a clock is falling, bears an omen of falling fortune and failure.

The rings: The circular shape of the wedding ring has symbolized unending love since the days of the early Egyptians. Medieval bridegrooms placed the ring on the third finger of the left hand because they believed that the vein in the third finger ran directly to the heart.

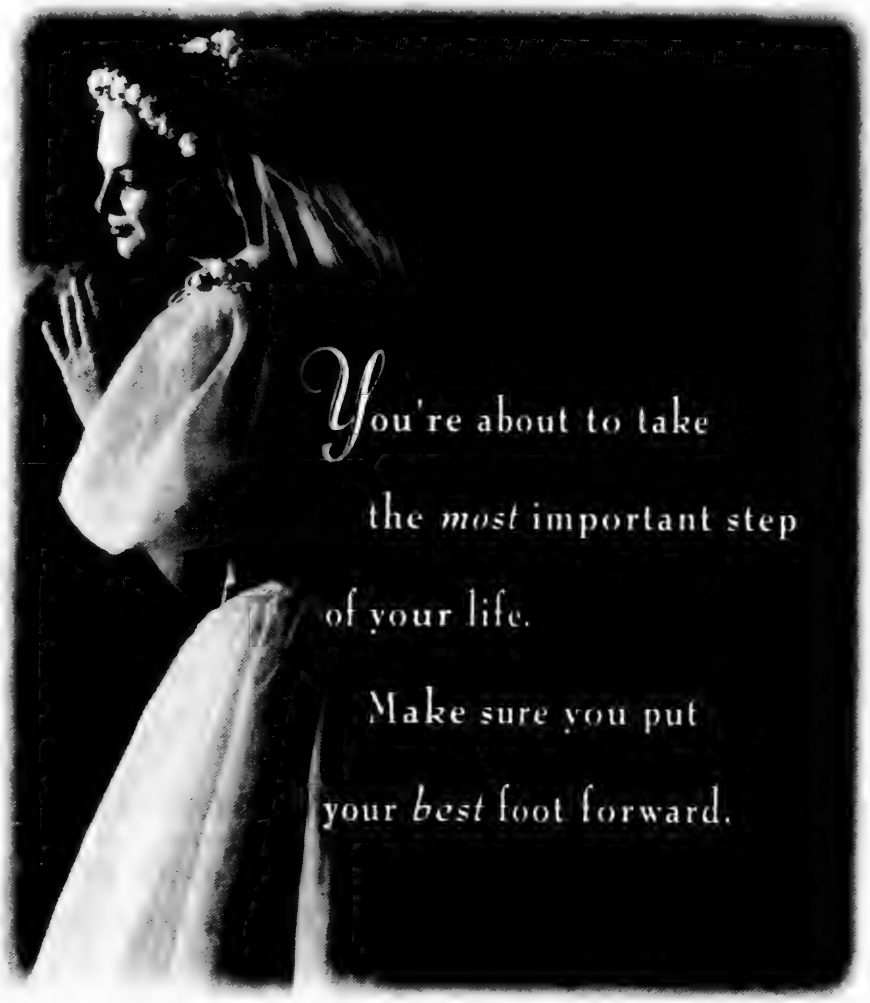
The wedding cake: In early Britain, guests took baskets of baked goods to weddings to exchange with other guests. These small baked goods and cakes eventually increased in quantity and size until, the legend goes, a French chef in London decided to ice all the cakes together, which gave way to the modern tiered cake.

Honeymoon: Not always a post-wedding trip, the word honeymoon got its name because ancient Anglo-Saxons drank a honeyed wine for the first 30 days after their marriage (while the moon went through its 30-day phase).

Throwing rice: In the Orient, rice means "May you always have a full pantry." The tradition came from primitive people who believed that anything or anyone touching the wedding couple would be lucky. They showered the couple with ripe grain or nuts, wishing a large harvest for themselves and abundance and a large family for the newlyweds.

Old shoes: In ancient times, Assyrian and Jewish males gave one of their shoes to indicate good faith in closing a bargain. Later in history, among the Anglo-Saxons it meant that authority had been transferred. Now it's common to see an old shoe tied to the rear bumper of the honeymoon car.

Bridal bouquet: Early Roman brides carried bunches of herbs to symbolize fidelity, while their Swedish counterparts carried bouquets of pungent herbs to frighten away trolls.



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The 4C's: The key to buying a diamond engagement ring

Putting a diamond ring on a woman's left hand has long been a seal of betrothal. The diamond engagement ring has been a symbol of love and romance since 1477 when Archduke Maximilian of Austria gave Mary of Burgundy a gold ring set with a diamond as a token of his love. Today, the tradition of giving a diamond engagement ring is growing stronger and stronger. According to a new consumer survey, 70 percent of all brides-to-be receive one.

A diamond is an expression of individuality. Just as love is unique, no two diamonds are alike. Each diamond has its own personality and sparkle. Therefore, when purchasing a diamond engagement ring, it is important to become an informed consumer.

To help carry out this very special tradition of love, a little knowledge can go a long way to help unearth the best quality diamond within a budget. Understanding diamonds requires knowledge of the 4C's: cut, color clarity and carat-weight. These four variables are key to answering the elusive question as to why two diamonds of equal size may not be of equal value.

◇ **Cut** – Although diamonds can be cut in several shapes such as oval, marquise, pear or round, it is the quality of the cut which gives the stone its brilliant sparkle. Light is reflected best when all of the facets are perfectly proportioned.

◇ **Color** – The best color is no color. A totally colorless diamond best allows white light to pass effortlessly through it and be dispersed as rainbows of color.

◇ **Clarity** – The term clarity refers to a diamond's lack of naturally occurring inclusions, often called "nature's fingerprints," most of which are not visible to the naked eye. The fewer the inclusions the more valuable the diamond.

◇ **Carat** – Carat refers to the weight of the stone. There are 100 points in a carat, therefore, a diamond of 50 points weighs one-half of a carat.

Deciding how much to spend on a diamond engagement ring is very personal and obviously depends on income. Most people find the two months' salary guideline to be helpful in determining how much to spend. Most importantly, choose the finest quality diamond affordable, because a diamond engagement ring is a unique symbol of commitment that will be treasured for many years.

To find out how to get the best diamond, consumers should visit a reputable jeweler whom they know and trust. The diamond engagement ring is an investment in a couple's future, and like love can grow more precious with time.

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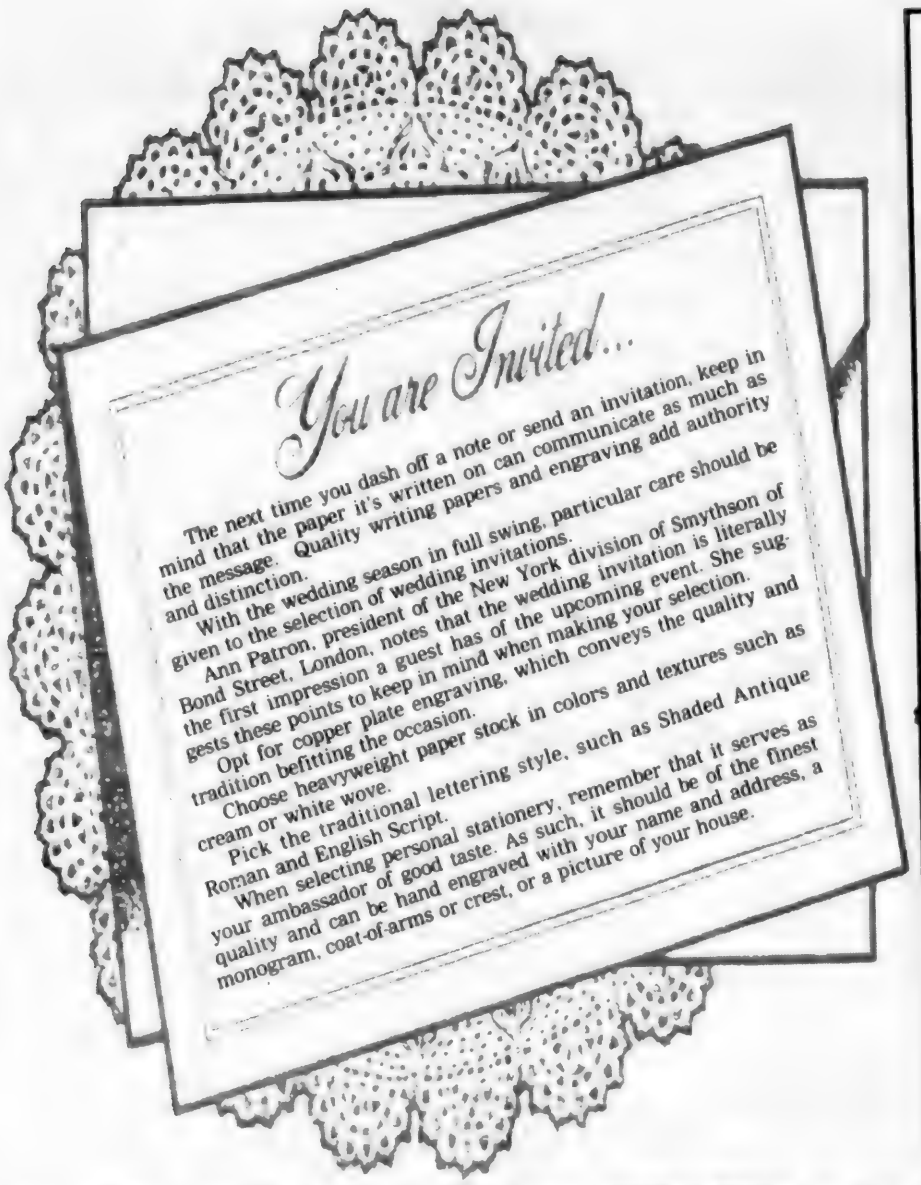

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The consultant is experienced in negotiating with caterers, florists, printers and other vendors, knows the best in each field and can save couples money through volume discounts and by avoiding costly mistakes.

"A wedding consultant," said Gerard J. Monaghan, president of the Association of Bridal Consultants, "will help you plan your budget, find the right vendors and turn your wedding dreams into reality."

No matter the size of wedding they're planning, couples still need services and supplies. A consultant saves them time by narrowing the choice to vendors who best meet their needs.

All weddings start with budgets. By making a consultant part of the budget, couples can ensure that the rest of the expenses stay within their limits.

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Bridal registries help make gift shopping easier

When the bride and groom open their wedding gifts, they may be delighted with one gravy ladle but five may be a bit much.

Avoid the embarrassment of giving a gift the couple may not need or of selecting patterns of silver or china they don't like.

It's as simple as checking with area stores that maintain a bridal registry to find out their preferences.

Today couples usually select silver flatware first. Even if you can only afford one serving piece or a spoon or two, they will be happliy received by the couple.

The china pattern may be available in the newer three-piece place settings as well as the traditional five-piece setting.

Consider coordinating or matching serving pieces such as oven-to-table-to-dish-washer items and china accessories for gourmet cooking, tabletop cooking and casual entertaining.

Once you have reviewed the couple's choices on the bridal registry, you may wish to select other items for their home, such as room clocks, candlesticks and so on.

Are the bride and groom gourmet cooks, wine experts or lovers of the unique? You'll find accessories they will welcome at a local jeweler. And keep in mind the heirloom potential of any silver wedding gift.

A magic honeymoon in France combines romance and history

Honeymooning Americans are discovering that one of the wonders of France is a rich past still vibrant today in more than 28,000 villages and "lieux-dits," fabled name-place sites. Here stretch still visible roads of Roman Legions, cobble-stoned routes of Crusaders bound for the Mediterranean, the castle marked posting-roads of Saints, Kings and Emperors.

Beckoning adventurous travelers to follow in their footsteps, French villages are gateways to folklore and festivals, as well as regional cuisine.

Inspiring impressions make visitors part of a Paul Cezanne at Crillon-le-Brave (370 inhabitants) at the foot of his monumental Mont Ventoux in Provence. Travelers step eagerly into Claude Monet's ever-blooming gardens encircling the artist's pink villa at Giverny. Or simply savor what Vincent Van Gogh saw at Saint Remy, still abloom with iris shadowed by provencal cypress, olives and oleanders.

Pointing the way down the remarkable byways of France is the *France Discovery Guide* with pages of thoughtful suggestions on how to discover splendid churches and chateaux, and a world of practical information.

Chateau de Castelnaud-Fayrac, for instance, dominates a village of 68 inhabitants on the left bank of the Dordogne. Like a splendid medieval tapestry, its heroic silhouette opens a panoramic passage to the Dordogne region.

Castelnaud-Fayrac nourishes the mind's-eye, too, for these hallowed stones welcomed Saint Louis, Crusader King of France, as well as the invader King of England. History buffs stand here on 13th century ramparts of the strategic "frontier" of the Hundred Years War. Inside is the fascinating Middle Ages Siege-Warfare Museum. Just down Dordogne byways is a world of villages—grand stones tracing living chapters of historic struggle.

Savor the full palette of stunning French villages like all-rose Collonges-la-Rouge that gathers 381 inhabitants in houses spanning four centuries. Stand in the golden sand-stone glow of the Dordogne's Sarlat.

Incredible, but true, more than 3,500 French villages like miraculous Mont-Saint-Michel are now featured on UNESCO's list of World Heritage Monuments.

For a panorama of history, write for the 1996 Discovery Guide: *France Discovery Guide*, French Government Tourist Office, Box 2658, Ronkonkoma, N.Y. 11779.

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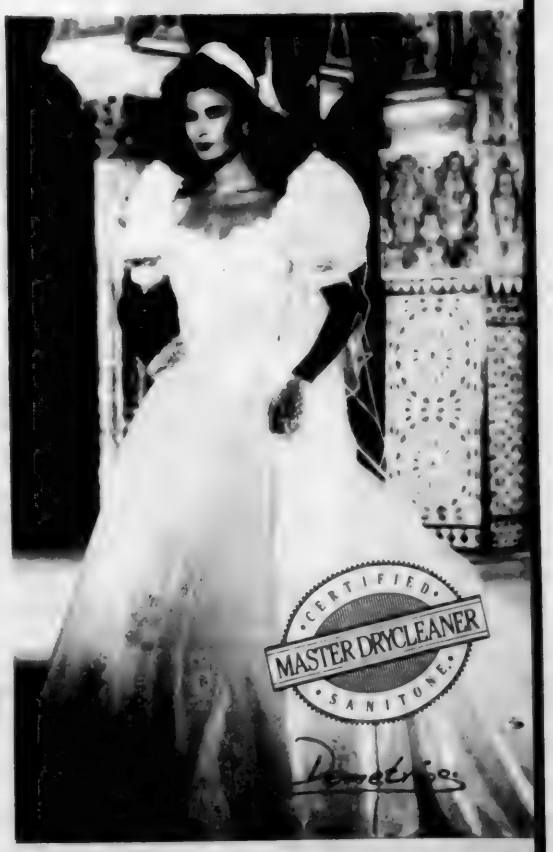

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Wedding flowers

Since ancient times, when bunches of herbs were worn by brides under their veils, flowers have been an integral part of the wedding ceremony.

The first bouquets were made of a mixture of chives, garlic and other strong herbs, which were thought to ward off evil.

Traditionally, flowers were symbols of fertility; however, many flowers also have modern-day significance.

Experts suggest that you consult a florist at least one month in advance and decide on colors and price.

Bring along a piece of material from the bride's and attendants' gowns to match the flowers.

Also, make sure to find out what flowers will be in season, since these will cost less.

Another floral idea is to use silk flowers, which cost more than real flowers but can be a keepsake.

Don't forget flowers for the mother of the bride and the groom's mother, boutonnieres for the men, bouquets for any female attendants and flowers for the altar and reception hall.

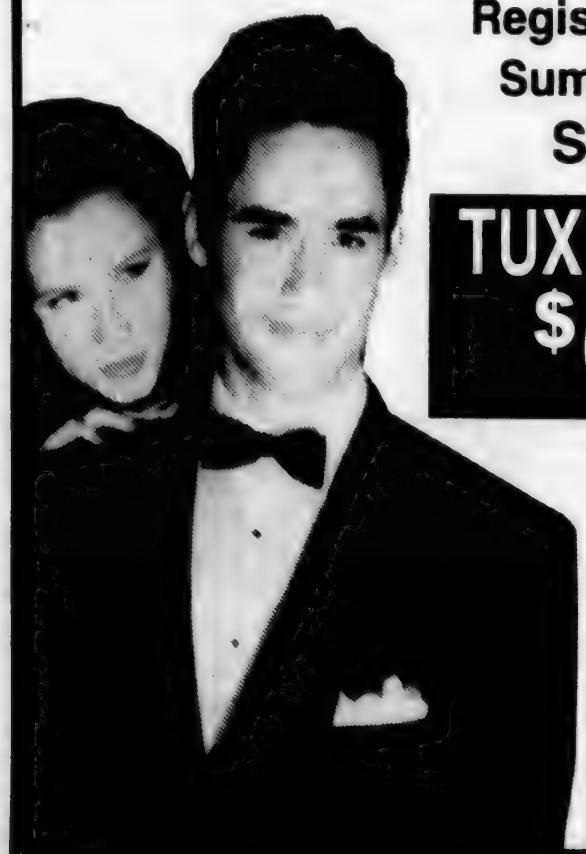
The significance of roses

- The rose is the official flower of the United States.
- Fifty million rose plants are sold in the United States each year. Another 16 million are sold for the cut rose industry.
- Most modern roses are descended from China.
- In the Middle Ages, rosary beads were made of pressed rose petals.

Flowers and their meaning

The following list includes some favorite wedding flowers and their special meanings.

Blue violets - faithfulness
Apple blossoms - good fortune
Lily of the valley - happiness
Forget-me-nots - true love
Orchids - beauty
Carnations - distinction
White daisies - innocence
Bluebells - constancy
Lilies - purity and innocence
Orange blossoms - purity and fertility
Gardenias - joy
Roses - love
Stephanotis - the wedding flower



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Here comes the bride: A guide to wedding day beauty

The Wedding March begins. The bride takes her father's arm. The bouquet trembles in her hand. Family and friends rise and turn. All eyes are upon her. This is it — her wedding day.

From the moment her father lifts the veil until she waves farewell, the bride is in the spotlight. Taking the big step is stressful, but the added pressure of looking your best is enough to bring some brides to tears. How can brides-to-be put aside their wedding day jitters and look and feel beautiful? Following are a few tips for near-perfect nuptials:

• Marriage materials

Make- up and hair styling tools are obvious necessities for wedding day beauty, but don't forget to bring along some beauty lifesavers for last-minute touch-ups or emergencies. Cotton swabs, safety pins, scissors, bobby pins and moist towelettes can all come in handy. Items such as adhesive tape, which can be used to remove lint or temporarily hold a falling hem, are essential. When in doubt, go ahead and pack it. You'll be glad you did.

• Smooth transition

Making a smooth transition into married life begins with a smooth wedding day. Although there are no guarantees for the day, brides can ensure that their legs and underarms are smooth by getting a close, clean shave. Brides should shave the morning of the wedding with a fresh blade for the best results. Refillable shaving systems are preferred for the closest, most comfortable shave.

• Eat, sleep & be married

It's a fact — diet and sleeping habits affect the way you look and feel. Many brides are "too nervous" to eat and sleep the night before the wedding, but there is no more important time to do so. Eating a hearty breakfast the morning of the wedding is also a must — most brides are too busy greeting guests to actually enjoy the food at their own receptions.

• Eye dos

Even the most beauty-conscious brides often lose a wink or two the night before the wedding. If you do have tired eyes on your wedding day, remedy them with a natural healing agent. Tired eyes will benefit from eye pads made of chamomile tea bags, cucumber slices or cotton pads soaked in ice water.

• Give your hand in marriage

Before he slips the ring on your finger, make sure that hands and nails are in tip-top shape. For most brides, the wedding day is the first and only time to have hands photographed, so special attention should be taken. With little or no time for maintenance, a shorter or medium length nail is preferable. A French manicure or neutral polish is perfect to complete that special wedding day look.

• Blushing bride

A blushing bride should look like she's blushing, not like she's wearing too much blush. Makeup on your wedding day should make the most of you, not dominate your look. If you're having a professional apply your makeup, it's a good idea to have it done in advance to get a preview of what you will look like, discuss your preferences, etc. It's important that you feel special and look your best, but most important, that you be yourself.

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A guide for making your wedding unique

A growing number of couples who want to make their special day as unique as they are are saying "I do" to weddings that go beyond tradition and reflect their love, lifestyle and budget.

Here are some tips from the "Priceless Weddings on Petite Budgets" section of the newly published Creative Weddings by Laurie Levin and Laura Golden Bellotti.

• When selecting a site, research the lesser-known inns and bed and breakfasts in your area. The ambience is more romantic and they may be able to give you a better deal than the average hotel or restaurant.

• Consider finger foods as an alternative to dinner — but make them substantial and abundant.

• Buy your own liquor, if possible. You'll realize a tremendous savings.

• Spend as much as you can on service personnel the day of the wedding. They're worth it.

• When people ask if you need any help, say yes...and then be specific.

• Whether you're coming up with a budget or coming down with a major case of wedding frenzy, keep in mind that your wedding is only a party; your marriage is going to last a lifetime.

Planning a memorable, creative and personal wedding can be a challenge for any bride and groom-to-be, especially those [illegible] from tradition.

Music should express feelings of bride and groom

A line in the popular "Wedding Song" says, "Wherever two or more of you are gathered in his name, there is love."

There is also music.

No wedding is complete without it, but to have it meaningful to the couple, it takes a little advance planning and ingenuity.

Here are some other guidelines and suggestions to make every wedding and its reception truly special.

If the wedding is to be performed in a religious setting, consult with clergy or the church music director to determine what types of music are allowed. Many churches, inspired by contemporary services, are eager to accommodate personal music choices.

Resist the temptation to use musical selections just because you like them. No matter how beautiful or appropriate, if the song diverts attention from the ceremony, skip it.

When choosing a vocal piece, evaluate the lyrics. Do they say what you want to be said?

Invite friends who can sing or play musical instruments well to participate. Often, the more personal [illegible] the more meaningful it will be for everyone.

Position musicians and singers near the front and to the side of the pulpit where they can be heard without upstaging the bridal pair.

Many contemporary brides are choosing to stand at the head of the aisle while a special song is played, joining the groom as the song comes to an end.

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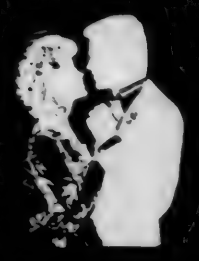

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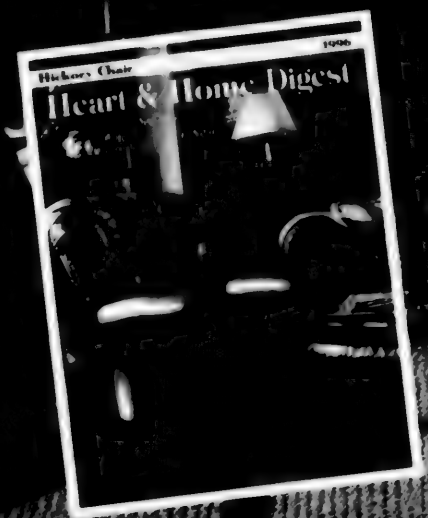

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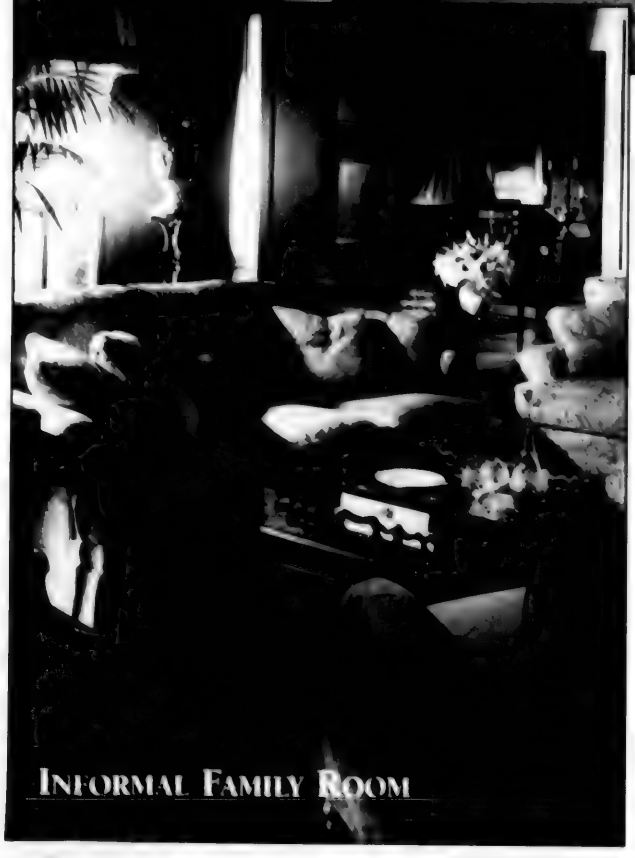

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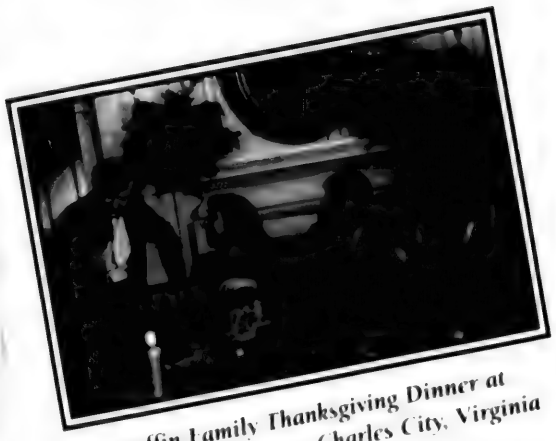

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↓ *Tuckahoe Plantation Bedroom*

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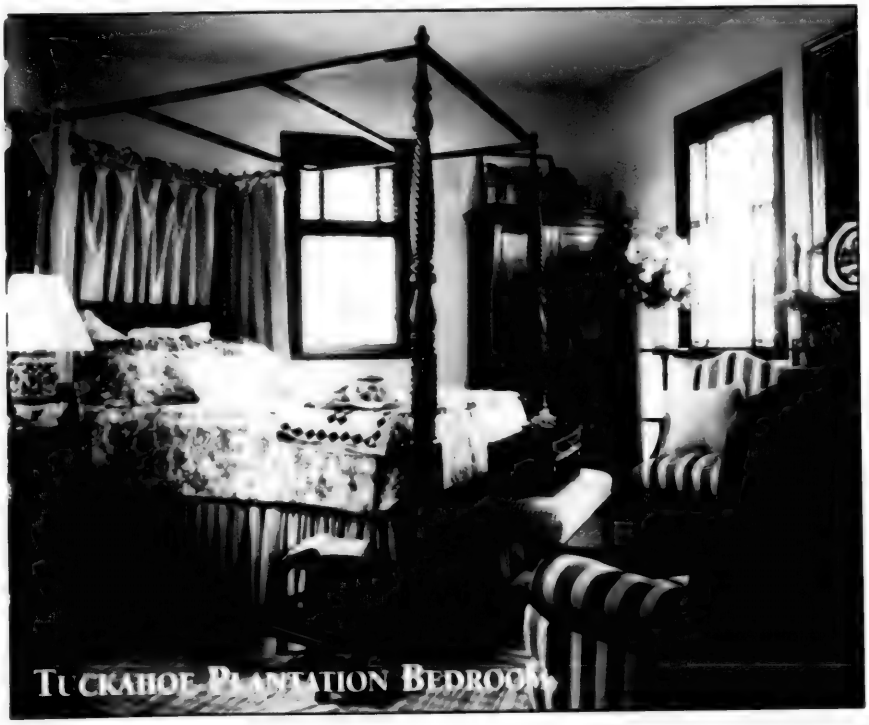

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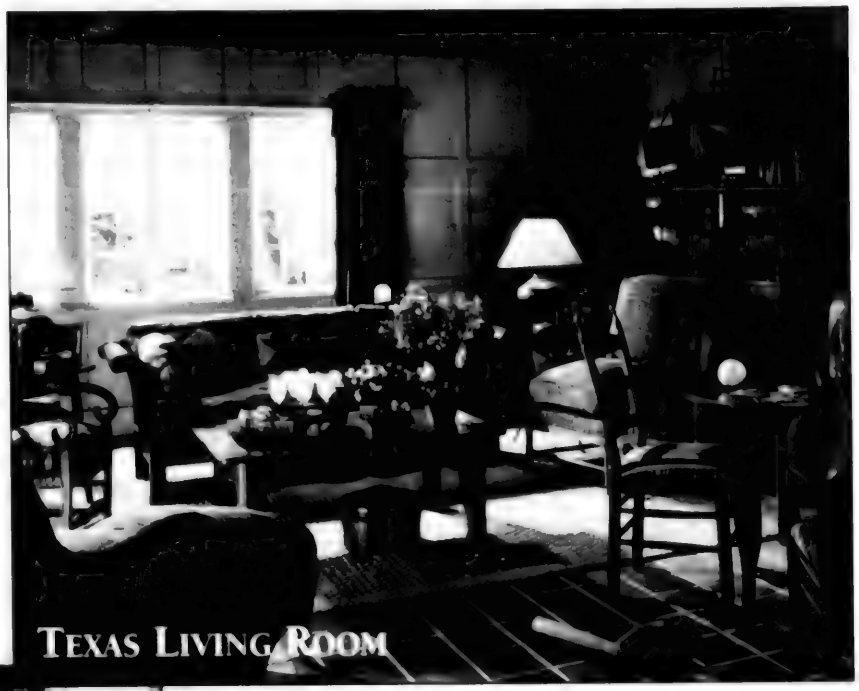

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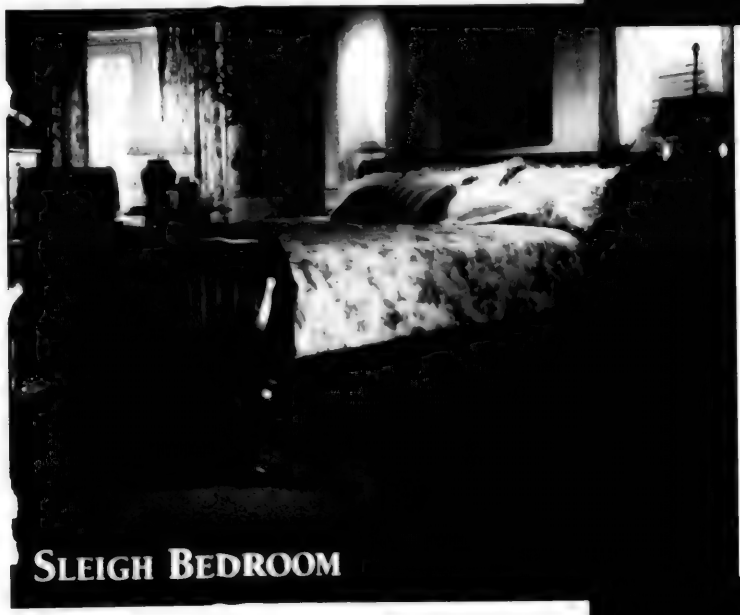

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↑ *Sleigh Bedroom*

Sleigh Bed	Reg. $3398 SALE $2039
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← *Casual Family Room*

Cotswold Sofa
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Make Yourself Comfortable!

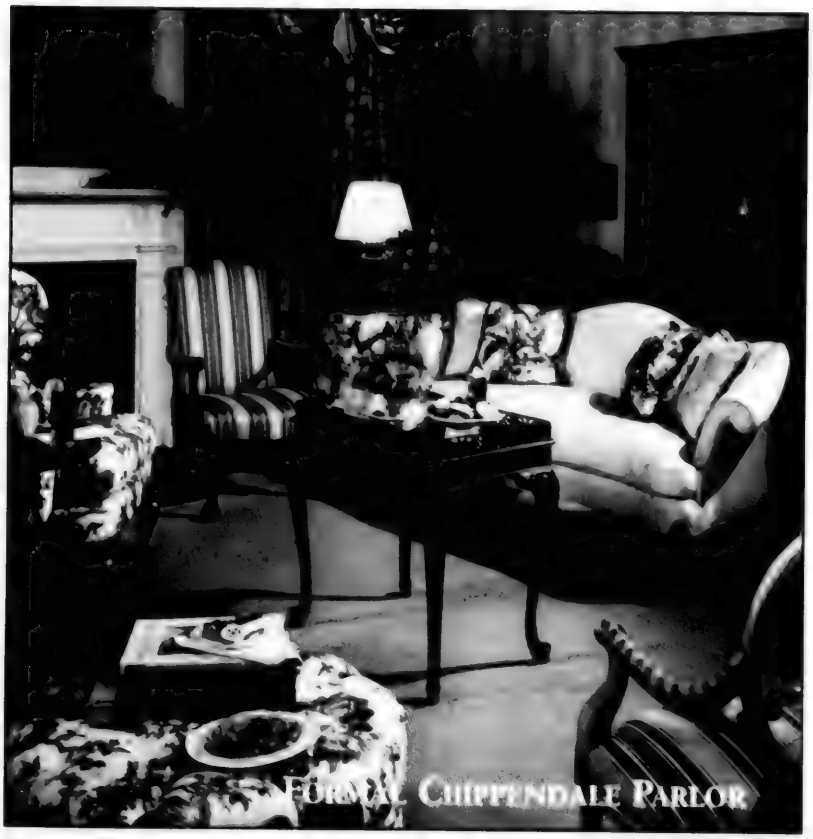
Finding the best value in home furnishings can be difficult. In today's ever changing marketplace. Americas Finest Upholstered Furniture by Hickory Chair offer value through Design, Selection, Quality and Service.

No matter what your ideas about decorating or style preference you'll be delighted to see that you've found it. Furniture for your lifestyle, for your family's lifetime.

Lounge Chair
Reg. $1347 **SALE $808**
Starting from $599

Gainsborough Chair
Reg. $1796 **SALE $1078**
Starting from $799

Marlborough Leg Sofa
Reg. $3353 **SALE $2012**
Starting from $1599



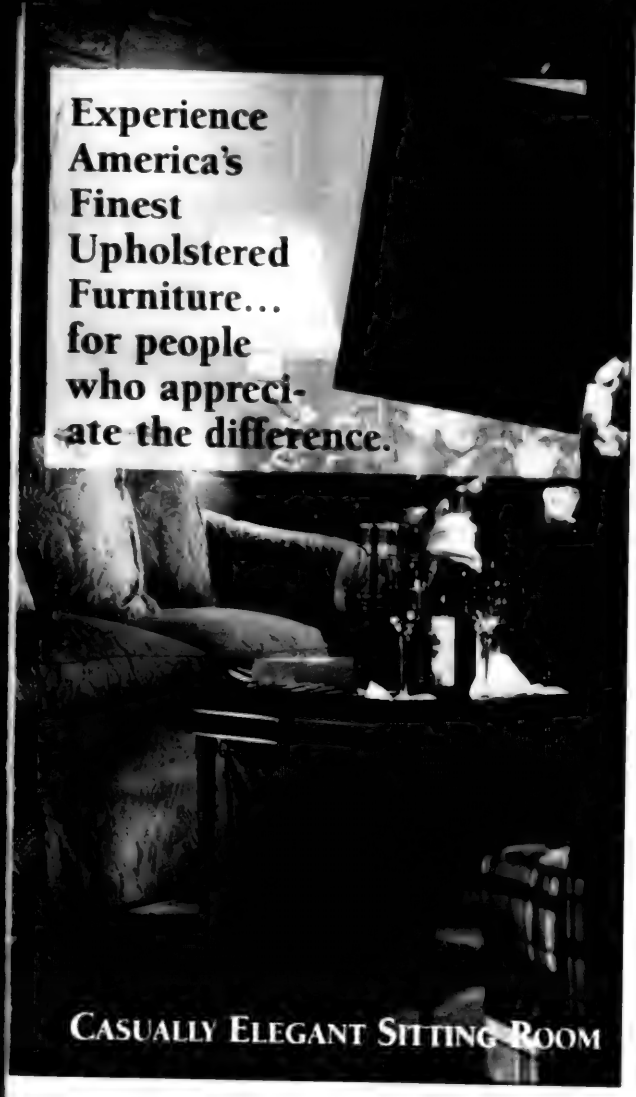
FORMAL CHIPPENDALE PARLOR

Call American Traditions at 603- Options Make It Fun & Easy To

← *Formal Chippendale Parlor*
Ball & Claw Sofa Reg. $3326 **SALE $1996**
Gainsborough Chair Reg. $1547 **SALE $928**
Anthemion Chair Reg. $1739 **SALE $1043**
George II Tea Table Reg. $1958 **SALE $1175**

→ Bustle Back Lounge Chair
Reg. $2916 **SALE $1750**
Starting from $1449 in Leather
Ottoman
Reg. $1229 **SALE $737**
Starting from $599 in Leather

Dressmaker
Skirted Sofa
Reg. $3591 **SALE $2154**
Starting from $1399



Unparalleled Selection!

We offer the broadest selection of styles, fabrics and finishes to help express your own sense of personal style. Choices abound with decorative and functional ottomans, benches and stools... hundreds of occasional, wing and lounge chairs, love seats, sofas and sectionals... offering diversity of size, scale and design.

← *Casually Elegant Sitting Room*
Chippendale Sofa
Reg. $3266 **SALE $2381**
Tray Table
Reg. $1445 **SALE $867**

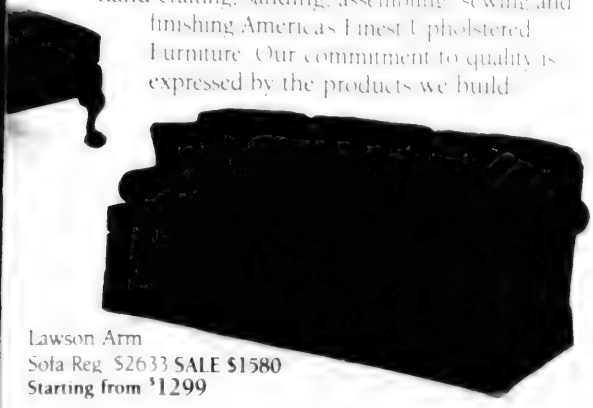
Top to Bottom,
Lawson Chair Reg. $1450 **SALE $870**
Starting from $699
Love Seat Reg. $2994 **SALE $1796**
Starting from $1499
Chippendale Camelback Sofa
Reg. $2905 **SALE $1743**
Starting from $1399
Large Skirted Sofa
Reg. $3710 **SALE $2226**
Starting from $1499

926-3007 — Where Unlimited ...Personalize Your Upholstery

The choice of over 1200 fabrics and leathers, countless finish options and a wealth of other options — fringes, welts, skirts and the like, provide additional customization opportunities for you.

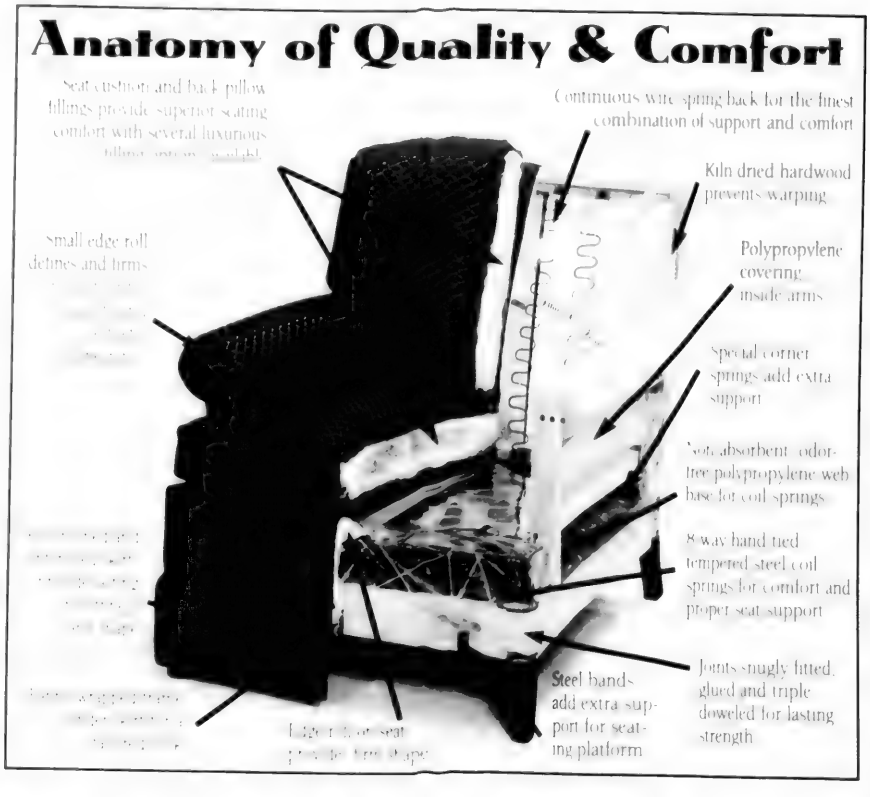
And beneath the beauty of all our upholstered furniture is an unsurpassed depth of quality. It's why your selection will be cherished by generations to come.

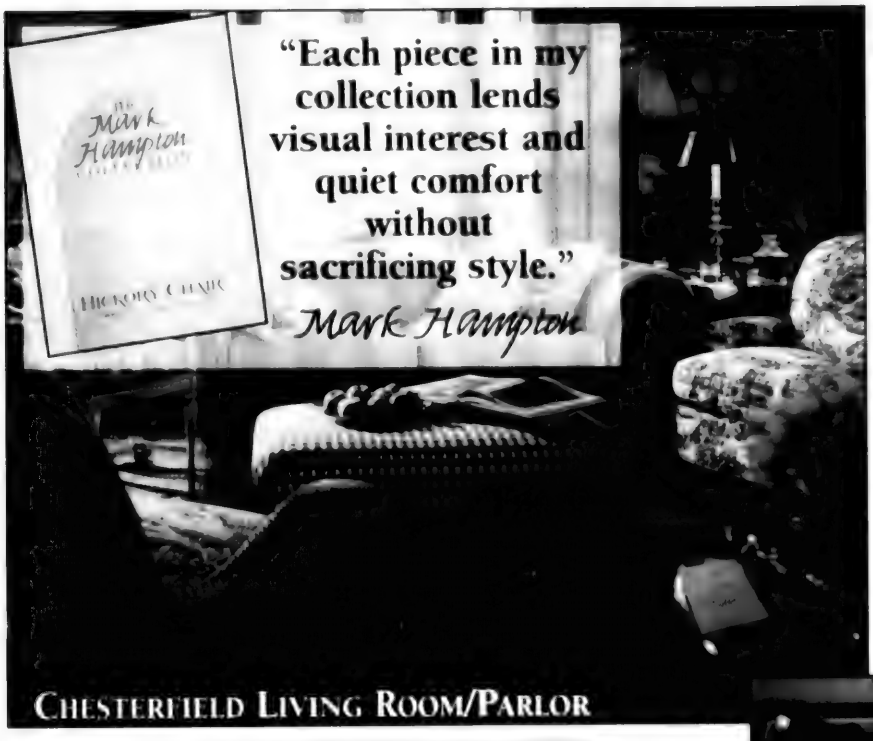
Since 1911, our loyal artisans have been lovingly hand crafting, sanding, assembling, sewing and finishing America's Finest Upholstered Furniture. Our commitment to quality is expressed by the products we build.



Lawson Arm
Sofa Reg. $2633 **SALE $1580**
Starting from $1299

Anatomy of Quality & Comfort





CHESTERFIELD LIVING ROOM/PARLOR

Mark Hampton On *Decorating with Comfort*

The important thing to remember is that regardless of the type of decorating that appeals to you at the moment, you do not have to sacrifice comfort for style. Put happily, there is no reason to treat decoration to give pleasure to anyone.

← *Chesterfield Living Room/Parlor*

Sofa	Reg. $2395	SALE $1969
Drop-arm Chair	Reg. $1015	SALE $ 833
Ottoman	Reg. $ 771	SALE $ 634
Wicker Chair	Reg. $1305	SALE $1072

↓ *British Colonial Dining Room*

Dining Table	Reg. $3469	SALE $2849
Arm Chair	Reg. $ 439	SALE $ 360
Side Chair	Reg. $ 623	SALE $ 512
Buffet	Reg. $3682	SALE $3076

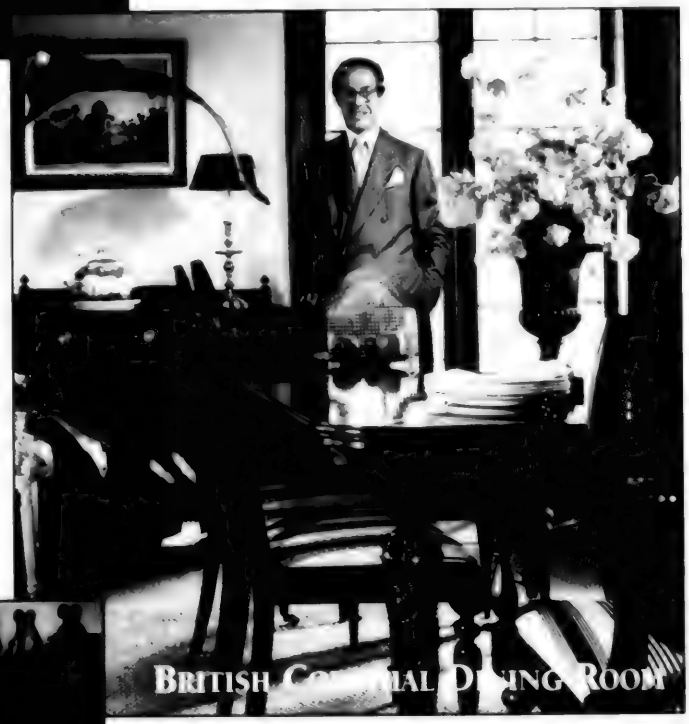
Special Value!

Experience the comfort of this gracefully contoured Regency Library Chair adapted from an English antique Regency Library Chair

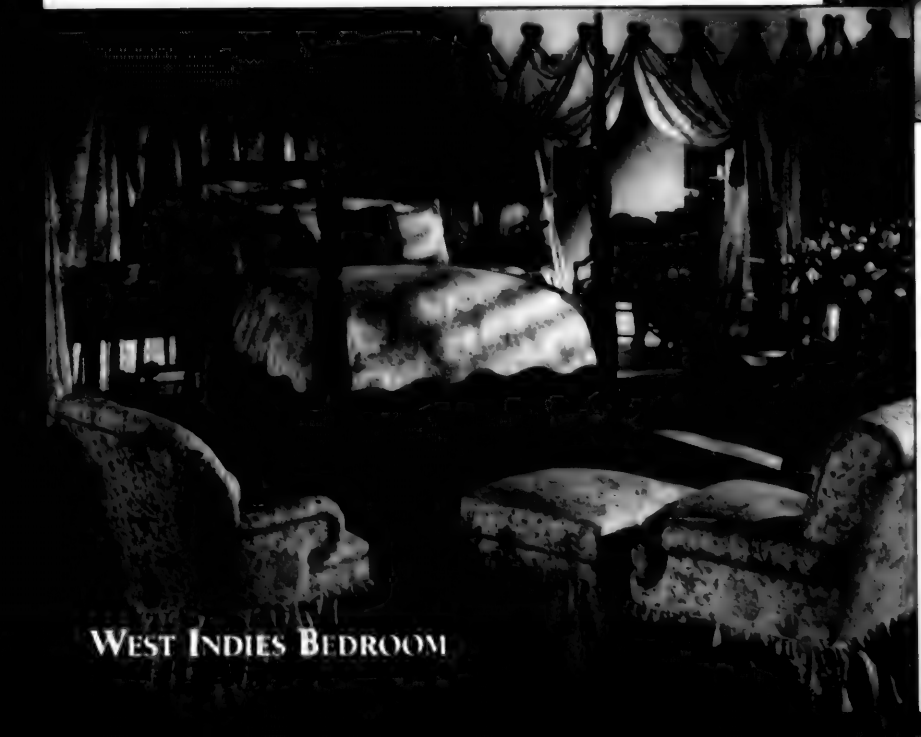
Reg. $1717

SALE $1030

Starting from $799



BRITISH COLONIAL DINING ROOM



WEST INDIES BEDROOM

Historical Value!

Versions of 19th-century design, this style of rocking chair was found in many plantations often in pairs

Cane Rocking Chair

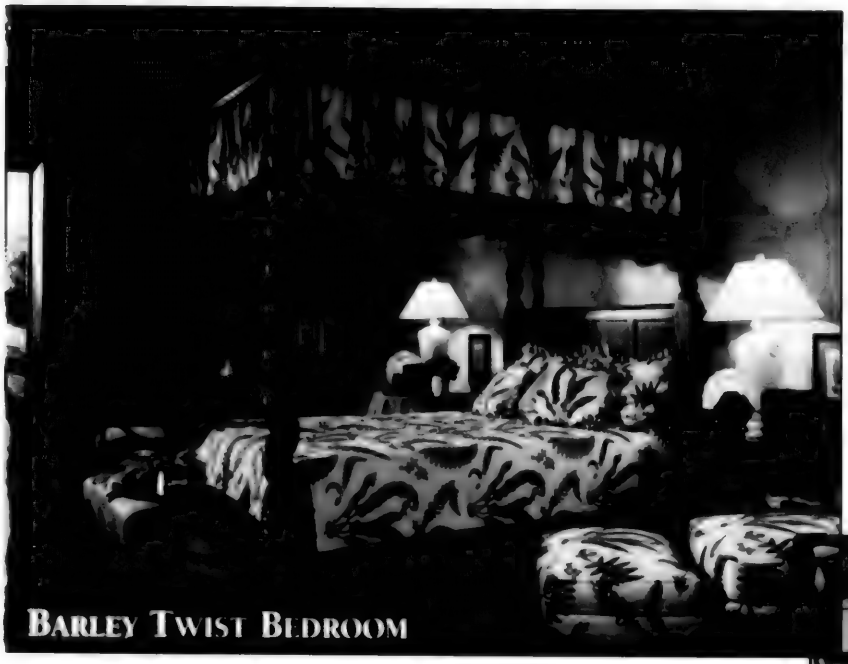
Reg. $1067

SALE $529

← *West Indies Bedroom*

Planter's Bed (5/0)
Reg. $4280 SALE $2568
Lounge Chair
Reg. $2009 SALE $1205
Ottoman
Reg. $1121 SALE $673
Side Table
Reg. $1877 SALE $1126

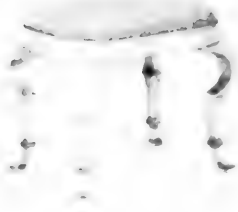
Discover the Romance of European Country Furniture by Mark Hampton



BARLEY TWIST BEDROOM

← *Barley Twist Bedroom*

Barley Twist Bed (5/0)	Reg. $4587 **SALE $2752**
Louis XV Chair	Reg. $2287 **SALE $1372**
Ottoman	Reg. $1121 **SALE $ 673**
Jacobean Chest	Reg. $2427 **SALE $1456**
Side Table	Reg. $1347 **SALE $ 808**

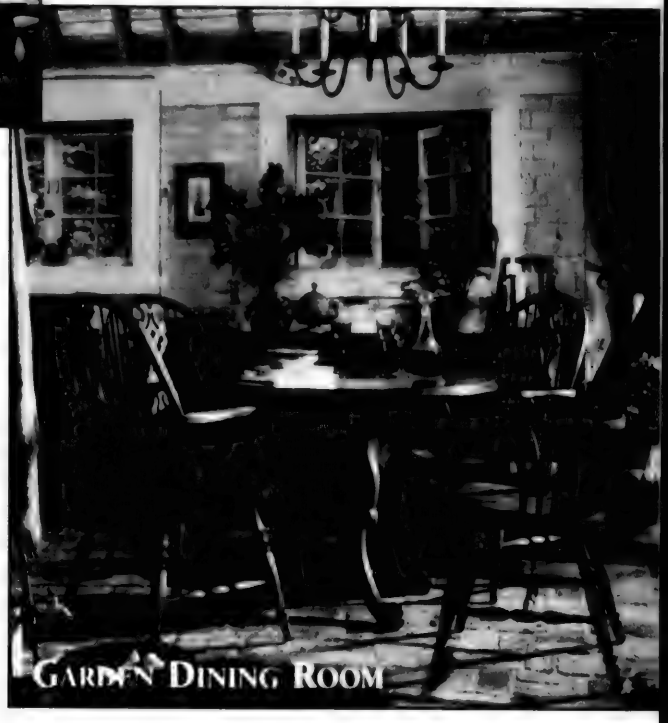


Hoof Foot Stool

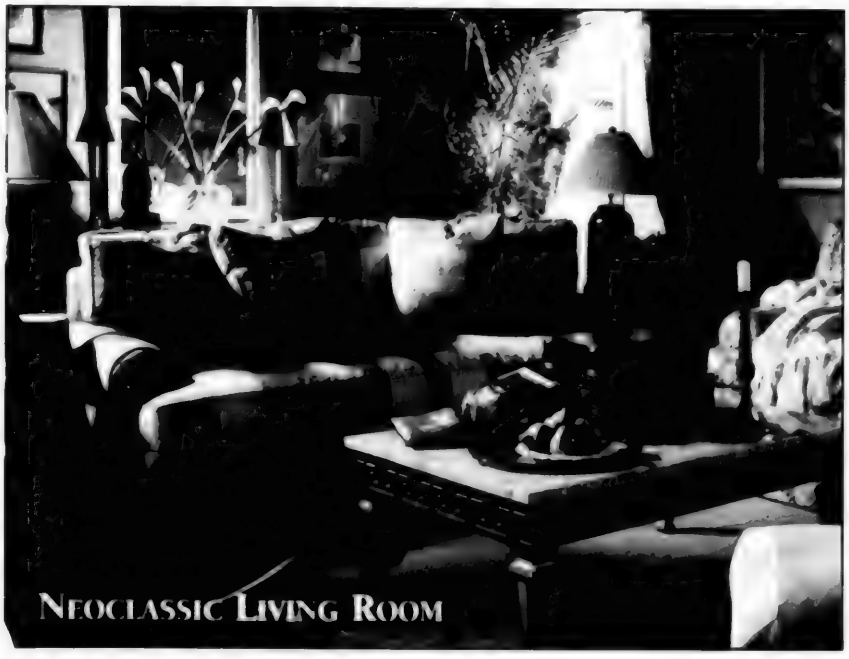
Turned Leg Stool

"After comfort, versatility could be considered the theme of this collection. No two pieces are alike in design, and every piece has multiple uses, like these small stools — suitable for any room in the home."

Stools **from** $399



GARDEN DINING ROOM



NEOCLASSIC LIVING ROOM

↑ *Garden Dining Room*

Dining Table
Reg. $2157 **SALE $1294**
Windsor Chair
Reg. $807 **SALE $484**
Huntboard
Reg. $2697 **SALE $1618**

← *Neoclassic Living Room*

Christie Sofa
Reg. $3740 **SALE $2244**
Cocktail Table
Reg. $2427 **SALE $1456**
End Table
Reg. $1482 **SALE $889**

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Discover the origins of the comfort and casual elegance of the European Country by Mark Hampton Collection. Register to win a 7 day trip for two to tour the major cities of Europe. Present this coupon at our store for more details. Only one entry per household. Drawing for winner to be held April 12, 1996

The French Collection

Like no other style of furniture, French Country is satisfying to the soul. Graceful, comfortable and infinitely adaptable, it combines a high level of ornamentation with the superior craftsmanship of the humble artisan. In these selections from The French Collection, Hickory Chair continues this Old World tradition.

BAKER'S RACK

↑ *French Living Room*

Leigh Sofa	Reg. $2646	SALE $1588
LaGrande Chair	Reg. $1291	SALE $ 775
Oval Lamp Table	Reg. $ 942	SALE $ 565
Cocktail Table	Reg. $1806	SALE $1084

→ *Montgolfier Dining Room*

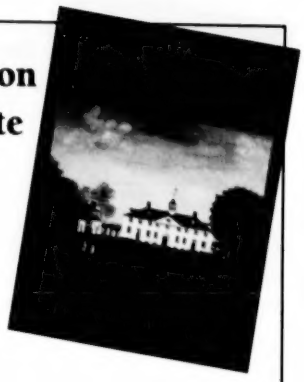
Dining Table	Reg. $1887	SALE $1132
Arm Chair	Reg. $ 991	SALE $ 595
Side Chair	Reg. $ 880	SALE $ 528

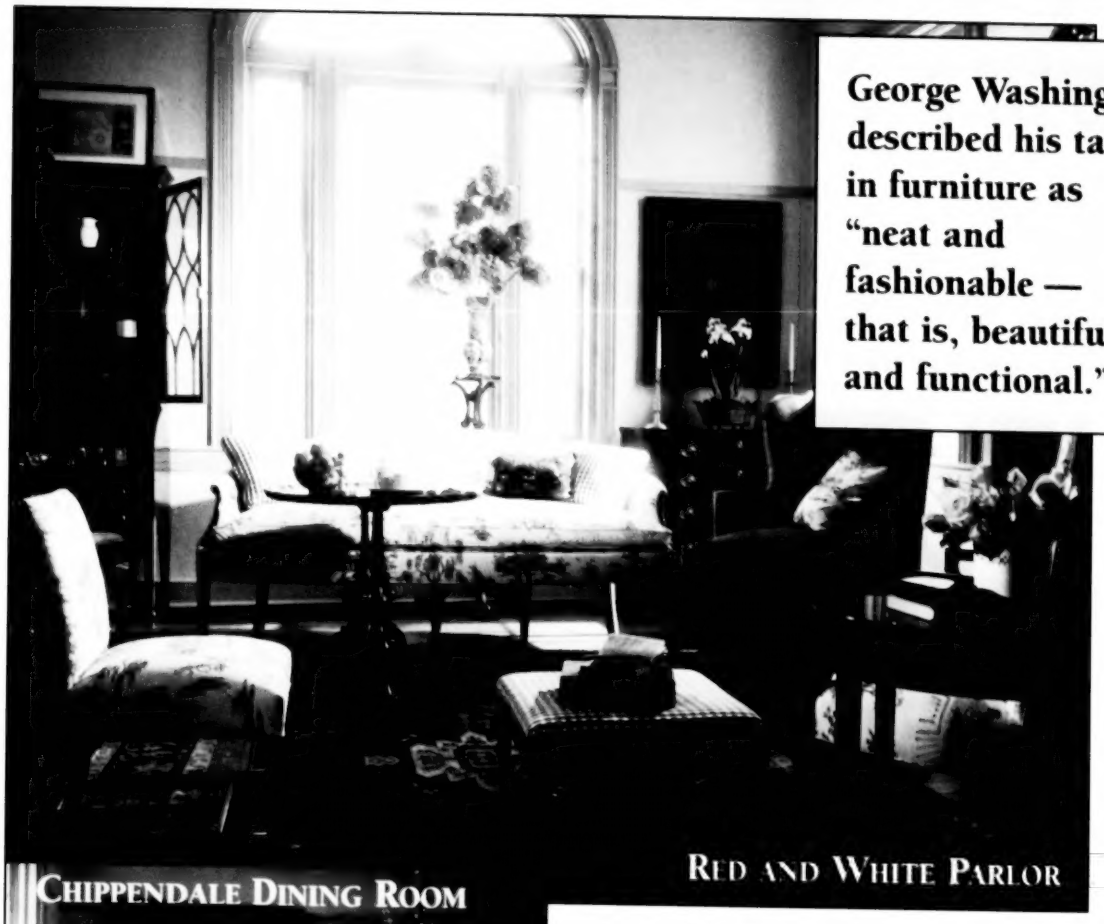
Louis XV Fauteuil
Reg. $1496
SALE $958
Starting from
$799

Baker's Rack
Reg. $2292
SALE $1375
Starting from $1149

MONTGOLFIER DINING ROOM

George Washington described his taste in furniture as "neat and fashionable — that is, beautiful and functional."





RED AND WHITE PARLOR

MOUNT VERNON
The Home of George Washington
HICKORY CHAIR

← ***Red and White Parlor***

Sofa
Reg. $3494 **SALE $2096**
Mary Ball Wing Chair
Reg. $2984 **SALE $1790**
Back Stool
Reg. $894 **SALE $536**
Secretary
Reg. $12,687 **SALE $7612**
Oval Sewing Table
Reg. $1347 **SALE $808**

↙ ***Chippendale Dining Room***

Dining Table
Reg. $5667 **SALE $3400**
Side Chair
Reg. $1183 **SALE $710**
Aitken Sideboard
Reg. $5046 **SALE $3028**

CHIPPENDALE DINING ROOM

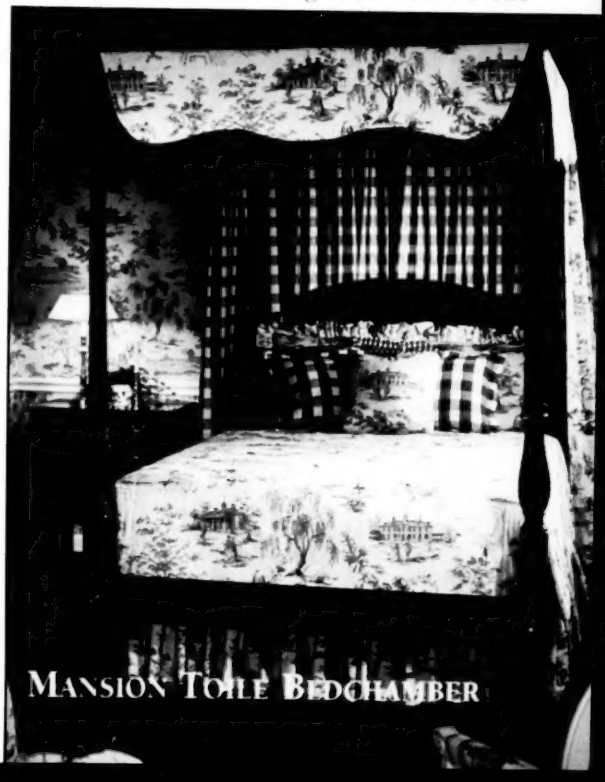
← Arm Chair
Reg. $842
SALE $505
Also available (not shown)
Side Chair Reg. $761
SALE $457

↓ ***Mansion Toile Bedchamber***

Poster Bed 5/0.....Reg. $4776 **SALE $2866**
Nightstand .....Reg. $1536 **SALE $ 922**

Lolling Chair
Chair Reg. $1115
SALE $669

Washington's popularity brought a steady stream of visitors to Mount Vernon. Originals of the Chippendale Dining Chair and Barrel-Back Lolling Chair accommodated them with comfort and style.



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12/40-HC706

At Home, with Hickory Chair Furniture...
& American Traditions

Bring home America's finest traditional furnishings with Special Savings on all Hickory Chair Collections now through March 31st.

← *English Regency Living Room*

Norfolk Love Seat
Reg. $3780 **SALE $2268**
Adams Ottoman
Reg. $1280 **SALE $768**
Arm Chair
Reg. $1717 **SALE $1030**
Kent Bookcase
Reg. $8556 **SALE $5133**

↓ *"At Home" Great Room*

Tufted Sofa
Reg. $5613 **SALE $3368**
Spoon-Back Chair
Reg. $1277 **SALE $766**
Club Chair
Reg. $1850 **SALE $1110**
Tray Cocktail Table
Reg. $1202 **SALE $721**

On the Cover

Andover Sofa
Reg. $3726 **SALE $2236**
Wing Chair
Reg. $3434 **SALE $2060**
Ottoman
Reg. $1966 **SALE $1180**
Evelynton Pembroke
Reg. $1175 **SALE $705**

← *Special Offer!*
Corner Chair
Reg. $729
SALE $299
Quantities Limited
Fabric Not As Shown

Store Hours: 9:00-5:30 Daily
12:00-5:00 Sunday
Closed on Wednesdays

VISA

Every effort has been made to assure correct pricing, however we cannot be responsible for any printing errors.

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

You'll want to subscribe to this newspaper

Andover Townsman wins New England Press Association's top honor - The Horace Greeley Award

Townsman Editor Perry Colmore recently received The Horace Greeley Award, which is given for "outstanding service to the general public, service that is considered above and beyond the normal function of writing, publishing and editing a newspaper." Recognized at a luncheon in Boston, Ms. Colmore was called "a voice in the community."

• • •

The *Townsman* won another major award from the New England Press Association. Reporter Neil Fater and Editor Colmore shared the first-place award in the category, Racial or Ethnic Issue Coverage, for a series called "Breaking Down the Walls."

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